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# WOMEN OF THE 90'S



During these past four years at Simmons, we have expanded our knowledge of our world, of one another, and of ourselves. We have realized personal and academic successes and persevered against obstacles and difficulties that both tested and strengthened us in confidence, ability, and wisdom.

Though we have distinguished ourselves academically, our strength and diversity has more often been realized in areas reaching beyond the academic, from leading and participating in various clubs and organizations to organizing lectures and performances, as well as sponsoring some long-to-be-remembered campus parties. We have also

demonstrated concern for our futures by marching in Washington and voicing ourselves at rallies back home in Boston.

Our experiences at Simmons have been many and varied. The friendships we have formed and the fun we have shared will continue to be valuable sources of growth long after Graduation Day has blended into the haze of memories. The classroom experience, the long and agonizing hours in the MicroComputer Lab, and the bleary-eyed nights at Beatley Library are as much a part of us as are the Sunday brunches at Cityside, exploring the hidden corners of the MFA, and the many great nights we've had at the Rathskellar.





As we enter this new area of our lives, whether it begins with career, graduate study, or post-college blues, we possess, each of us, through her strength and individuality, the ability to shape and lead the events of the 1990's. We are, in a sense, pioneers at the helm of a new decade.

Our hopes and accomplishments could potentially symbolize that which the '90's will later be remembered for. As students during the 1980's, we witnessed and partook in a resurgence of awareness and action towards world peace and freedom; towards alleviating hunger and homelessness both here and abroad; and by taking responsibility to preserve our fragile Earth, and many other issues concerning the well-being of others of whom we are but a small part.

Indeed, through the struggles and tensions of the 1980's, people have begun finding ways towards balancing the "Me" and the "We" aspects of our society.

We have also seen that it is possible to successfully balance family and career and that homemakers are sometimes very happy men.

That we have graduated and entered the next phase of our lives at the start of a new decade instantly conjures thoughts of bold new beginnings and bright promising futures. As Women of the 1990's, many of us will pursue ambitions as careerpeople, homemakers, or quite often as both. The diversity of our class will no doubt be reflected in the range of goals and challenges which we have already begun establishing. True, we desire our own personal happiness and success, but our actions thusfar have shown that we are concerned for that which reaches beyond us as well. If we continue in this manner, the 1990's could leave a positive mark on history.

When we reassemble as a class once again, in the year 2000, the Women of the 1990's will have grown into the Women of the 21st Century. To our college memories, we shall be able to add both personal and professional growth and a decade that marked the continued resurgence of concern and action for others.

Linda Neiberg



# Working Women

Since the beginning of time, women have proved their capabilities and necessity to society. They are and have been artists, politicians, scientists, professors, homemakers, and so much more. Of course, we have mastered motherhood and proven that it is possible to juggle career and family harmoniously. However, it has been and still is hard for many women to balance all aspects of their lives. The reasons are many and varied. But through the trial and error of recent decades, women acquired the ability to juggle the multi-dimensional facets of their lives. With perseverance and determination, each person pursues a solution right for herself. From there on, we will teach future generations what we have learned and hope they find the strength to follow their goals and enhance the world around them.

Karina Bertsch





Left: a student works on a silkscreen print in the Graphics Lab. Right: the Student Business Manager hard at work. Above: a student employee earns her keep in the bookstore.



# Fun On The Run



entertainment in the country. It is the home of the Boston Ballet, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and numerous bands such as Figures On A Beach, The Pixies, Think Tree, O Positive, and East of Eden. Boston offers something for everyone, every day and at every hour. You can take in a show at The Channel or Citi, or dance to the newest beats at Axis or The Hub Club. Favorite college hangouts: Who's On First, Fathers, Copperfields, and The Cask.

Don't forget the infamous frat parties, our own parties, and bands at Quadside.

There are some more than enough galleries and museums to wander through, including the Museum of Fine Arts, the Institute of Contemporary Art, and the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. There is opera, symphony, ballet, jazz, theatre, and everything in between. One thing is for sure -- there's never a dull moment! Here's what some Simmons students would

call an ideal evening in Boston:

Elizabeth Cobb: "A night at a dance club, then Deli Haus at 2 a.m."

Karen Bilyard: "Hanging out with friends on a Thursday night at Quadside."

Lynne Waring: "Drinks at the Rat, then dancing at Axis."

Karina Bertsch



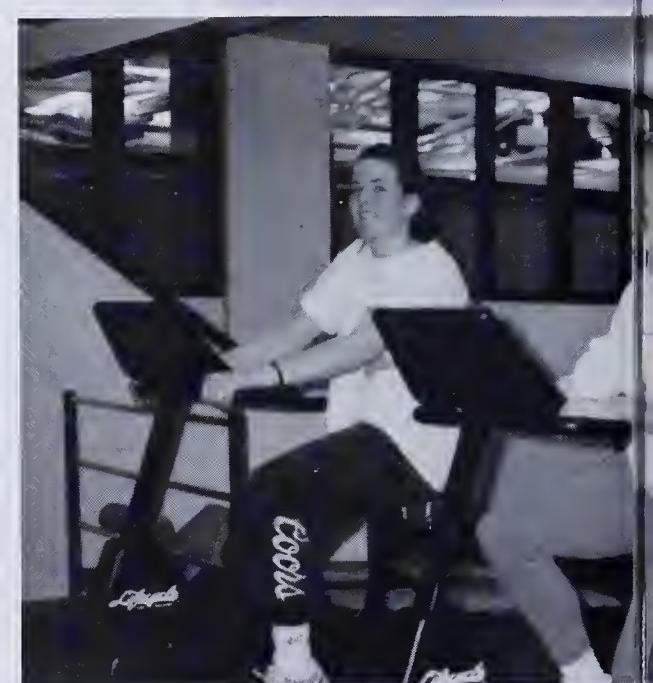
Above left: Jah Spirit performs at the Holiday In the Caribbean party sponsored by the senior class. Above: Simmons students and guests pay admission fees and receive bracelets at the senior class's party. Left: A popular hangout of the up-and-coming crowd is Division Sixteen on Boylston Street, next to the ICA.

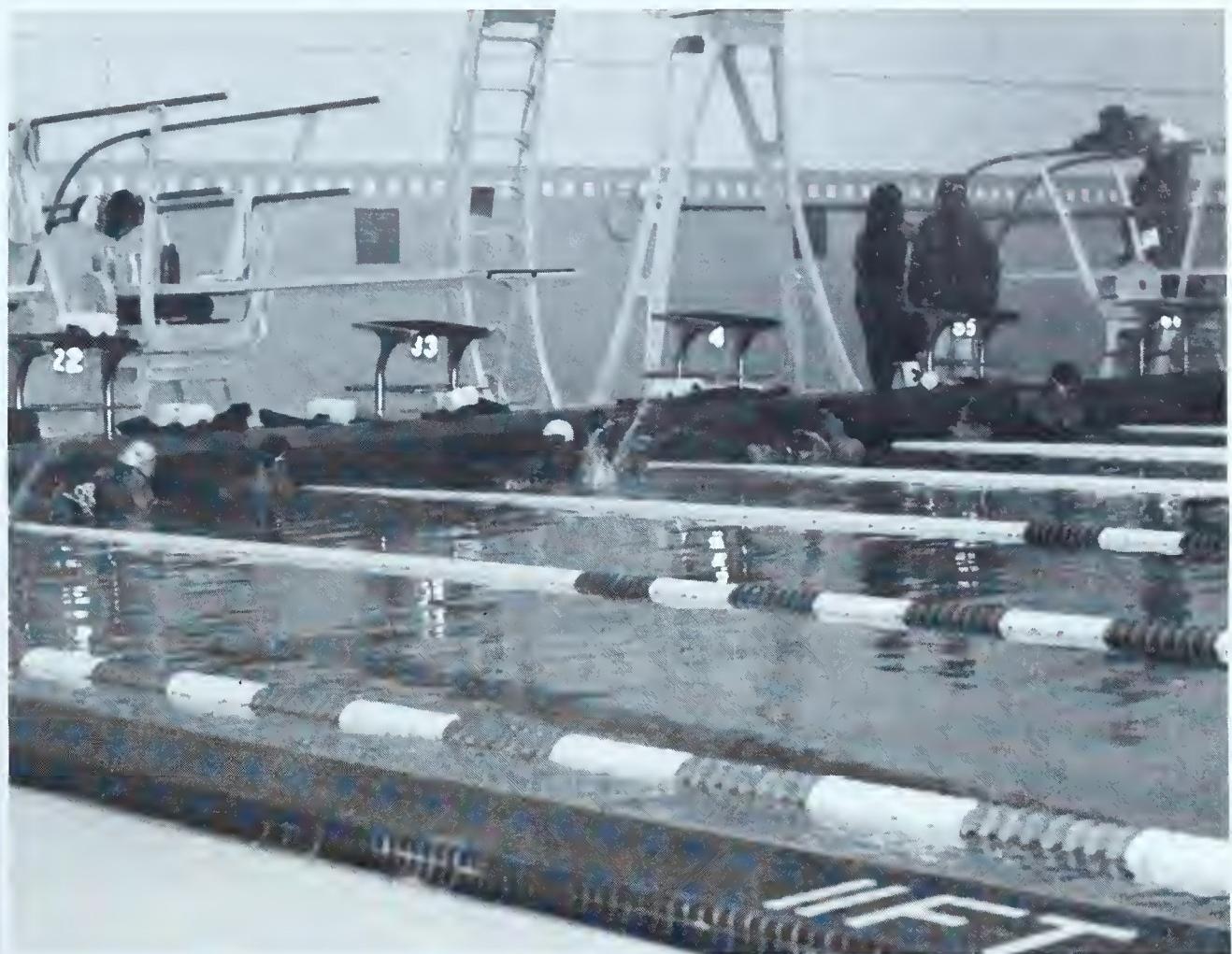
# The Future Of Fitness

Simmons College has seen the future of fitness for its students, faculty, and alumnae. It lies in the vast amount of resources available at the Sports Center. Some highlights of the center are the olympic-size swimming pool, racquetball courts, dance studio, indoor track, and nautilus equipment. It is here that a person can pursue a regular schedule of exercise. Not only does one leave the Sports Center feeling physically invigorated, but there is also a sense of self-satisfaction.

The building of the Sports Center symbolizes Simmons' recognition of the importance of athletics and physical training. With a wide field of sports available to women in our world, it is reassuring to know that Simmons is now able to prepare women to be participants in the dynamic area of sports and fitness.

Karina Bertsch





Above: the Olympic-size pool is one of the highlights of the new Sports Center. Left: a student works out with nautilus equipment.



# Head Of The Class



At Simmons, we have been exposed to ancient civilizations, modern business practices, renaissance scholars, and pioneering women in history. Our education was enhanced not only in the classrooms and Beatley Library, but also in the MFA, the Gardner Museum, the ICA, neighboring schools, theaters, churches, temples, and the outdoor cafes which make up the Simmons neighborhood. Let us never forget those professors who introduced us to these many worlds. We have carried our knowledge with us beyond the campus and Graduation Day. The things we have learned here will motivate us to build upon our knowledge in our work, further education, and our lives.

Karina Bertsch  
Linda Neiberg





Above left: Professor Gronquist with the Simmons Chorale after concert given for Parents Weekend. Above: a student views one of the many videotapes available in the library. Left: a French class in progress.

# What Are Friends For?



Above: Elizabeth Cobb and Beth Chabot. Right: (l-r) Laurie Roberge, Julie Most, Cherie Miot, Beth Freedman.

Think about what life would be like without friends: No one to run through the snow or rain to Quadside with you when you need a late night snack. No one to let you in on the strange ways of professors and how to get an "A" in a class. No one to listen to your opinions, complaints, frustrations, problems, and accomplishments. No one to stick up for you when no one else will. Let's face it -- we need friends and during our years at Simmons we've met people who will be our friends for life. We've learned the importance of womanhood and our kinship with one another. The bonds we make here will last longer than we do.

Simmons is an ideal place to make friends and with the birth of a new decade, let us not disregard each other. We've helped each other get where we are today and we'll be here tomorrow to help each other and be all we can be for ourselves and others.

Karina Bertsch



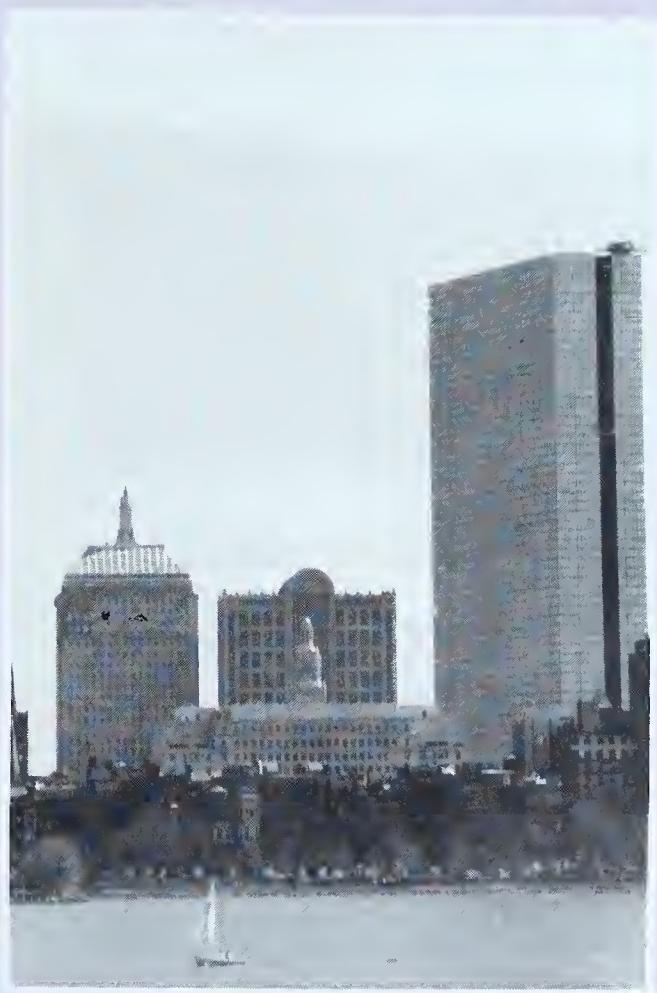


Top: Kim Piccolo and Joanne Tucker pose by MCB mailboxes. Above: The happiness of friendship at Simmons. Left: (l-r) Katie Dee, Christine Colistra, Apryl Besson, Kathleen Tremblay. Above left: friends in the rain.

# Wish You Were Here



BOSTON  
MAY 20, 1990  
MA



Greetings from Beantown - home of the Red Sox, Faneuil Hall Marketplace, and the Boston Pops! There's loads o'fun to be had on these cobblestone streets, where the new and the old create an intriguing landscape, both in architecture and in the faces of the people. There is a strong sense of tradition and old world charm here, yet Boston reigns as one of the most upbeat and modern cities. Will we ever forget the city that is a classroom in itself? Most probably not.

Karina Bertsch

# Fens Forever

Reasons Why We Love The Fens:

1. Smiling, friendly employees
2. Accommodating hours
3. Mouthwatering cuisine
4. 4-star quality menu
5. Mystery soup
6. Vending machines out of order
7. Better than vending machines
8. Availability of tables at lunchtime
9. Strong, sturdy tables and comfortable chairs
10. Clean, smoke-free air

Microcosm staff



Above: one of the familiar and friendly faces of the Fens. Left: a student sits content with her Fens fare.



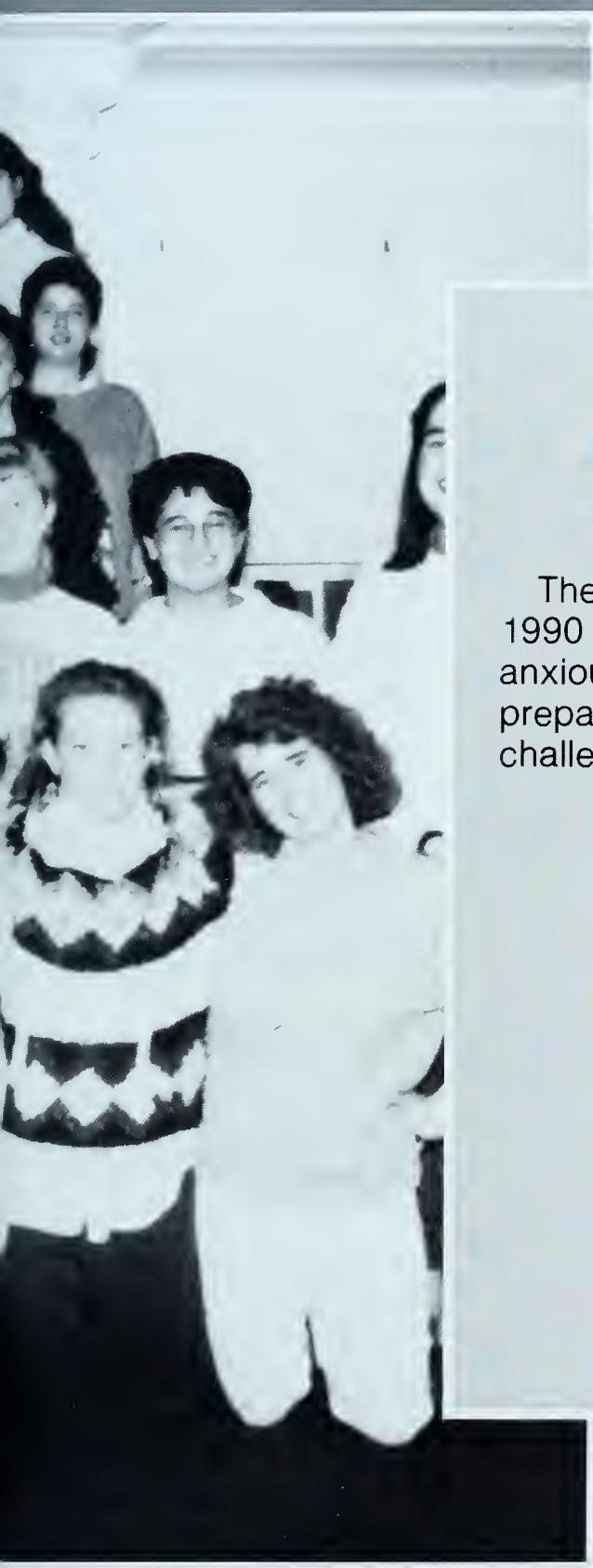
Left: Fens employees behind the scenes.



Above: the alternative to the Fens. Left: the pizza and sandwiches from the Fens are highly-desired delicacies.







# *Seniors*

The Simmons College class of 1990 consists of energetic and anxious women who are preparing to accept the challenges of a complex world

and fast-paced society. This class distinguishes itself with its energetic, optimistic, and futuristic concerns for the world which they are entering into.



**Yvonne Alers**  
History / Philosophy



**Elizabeth Atwood**  
Nursing



**Danielle Balest**  
Political Science



**Christina Belsanti**  
Political Science



**Carol Anderson**  
Communications



**Rebecca Avery**  
International  
Management / Human  
Services



**Danielle Becker**  
Communications



**Jill Bennett**  
Communications



**Viviana Andreottola**  
Economics / Political Science



**Marlys Backman**  
Advertising / Communications



**Dorothy Bell**  
Nursing



**Roberta Benyenuti**  
Communications / Public  
Relations



**Mary Benyo**  
Physical Therapy



**Deborah Berowitz**  
Human Services



**Karina Bertsch**  
English



**Nadine Beshere**  
Physical Therapy



**Apryl Besson**  
Economics



**Janet Bienkowski**  
Finance



Paul Goodnight had a successful showing at the Trustman Art Gallery. Here are scenes from the reception for Paul Goodnight's show.



**Ellen Binnenkade**

Public Relations



**Sharon Bilman**

Graphic Design



**Lisa Birknes**

Communications



**Karen Bilyard**

English



**Kathleen Bouffard**

Biology/Education



**Doreen Bingham**

Physical Therapy



**Ann Bouthilette**  
Physical Therapy



**Anne Brown**  
Business Management



**Kathryn Carmichael**  
Economics/Finance



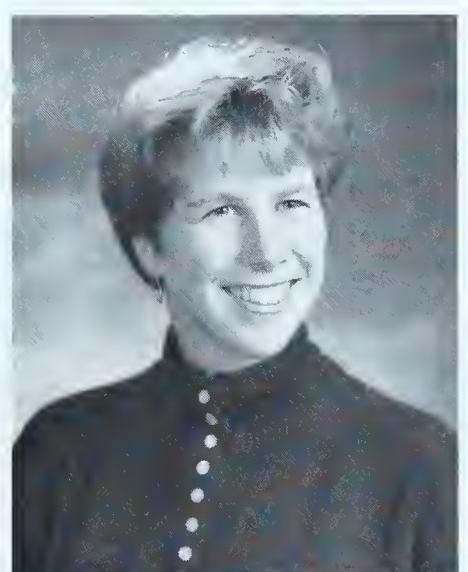
**Nancy Brayman**  
Advertising/Public Relations



**Christine Brown**  
Education



**Debbie Bullock**  
Advertising/Communications



**Adrienne Carney**  
Math



**Joanne Briana**  
Graphic Design



**Jennifer Brown**  
Finance/Management



**Karin Burgher**  
International  
Relations/Political Science



**Elizabeth Castro**  
International  
Business/French



**Kellie Cardone**  
English



**Elizabeth Chabot**  
Communications



**Lisa Cianciolo**  
Retail Management



**Michelle Cloutier**  
Elementary Education



**Christine Colistra**  
Management/Finance



**Carolyn Christo**  
Education



**Margaret Clauch**  
Psychology



**Elizabeth Cobb**  
Graphic Design



**Jill Cook**  
Management/  
Communications



**Paige Churchill**  
Human Services



**Courtney Clay**  
Communications/Public  
Relations



**Laura Cochrane**  
Finance/Economics



**Roberta Cook**  
Retail  
Management / Accounting



**Michelle Cooper**  
Advertising



**Yolanda Creeden**  
Communications



**Caroline Cunningham**  
Communications



**Stephanie Cunningham**  
Psychology



Lynn Dignam and Tracey Rylander are looking their best at the Father Daughter dinner.



**Jennifer Curley**  
Biology



Name: **Shamikah Rashid**  
Home: Boston, MA  
Things you do for fun: Party  
Activities at Simmons: Commuter Organization

Black Student Organization  
Financial Aid Advisory Board  
Retention Committee

Work/Internship: Commuter Student Advisor  
Resident Advisor  
Office Assistant for SIS  
Student Teacher

Future Goals: To educate as many people as I can  
Person you admire and why: I admire my mother

because she is a strong woman who instills pride,  
love, and the value of education into her family.

Something positive about  
your Simmons experience: My Simmons experience was  
nothing but positive. I've met many wonderful people  
who have helped me learn and grow.

Anything you'd like to add: I'd like to thank those many  
people who have made my Simmons experience so  
positive, especially Dean Rawlins.



**Dionne Davis**  
Finance



**Laurie Daigneault**  
Math/Education



**Sarah Davis**  
Retail Management



**Brenda Daoust**  
Physical Therapy



**Marri Day**  
Communications



**Kathleen Dee**  
Retail Management



**Judith Descovich**  
Physical Therapy



**Lynn Dignam**  
Communications



**Kristin Donovan**  
Communications/Sociology



**Jean Delbuono**  
English



**Ann Devlin**  
International  
Business/French



**Jane Donegan**  
Economics



**Pamela Duncan**  
Nursing/Psychology



**Isabella Dibartolomeo**  
Physical Therapy



**Eileen Donohue**  
Physical Therapy



**Elizabeth Dunleavy**  
Psychology



**Ellen Dwyer**  
Management



**Christine Egan**



**Catherine English**  
Communications/Psychology



**Elizabeth Ferris**  
Economics/Political Science



**Tammy Eddy**  
Communications



**Karen Eickemeyer**  
History



**Elena Falcone**  
Political  
Science/Communications



**Tracey Ferry**  
Retail Management



**Dawn Edwards**  
Education



**Beth Eisenberg**  
Philosophy/Psychology



**Ellen Feen**  
Political  
Science/International  
Relations



**Theresa Finta**  
Nursing



**Kimberly Fisher**  
Math



Name: **Linda Neiberg**  
Home: Boston, MA  
Things you do for fun: Films at the MFA, dining out, gathering with friends at local clubs and bars  
Activities at Simmons: Microcosm Staff  
Work/Internship: Proofread and edit film proposals for Joel Biddle Productions; Senior Thesis on Dostoevsky's *The Brothers Karamazov*  
Future Goals: Masters/PhD in English Literature or Performing Arts Administration  
Person you admire and why: One of the many people I admire is Cher, because she has never compromised her individuality for the sake of public approval. She is also a single working mother.  
Something positive about your Simmons experience: It has strengthened me as a woman of independent thinking and has encouraged me to think seriously about a teaching career. I have also made some really wonderful friends.



**Pamela Fisher**  
International Relations/Economics



**Sherry Font**  
Education/African American Studies



**Amy Fontanella**  
Communications



**Heather Forbes**  
Communications



**Tanya Fraioli**  
Management



**Caryn Francese**  
French



Name: **Lynne Waring**  
Home: Swansea, MA  
Things you do for fun: Likes Boston bands like O-Positive, dancing, hanging out with friends at the Rat, people watching, writing  
Activities at Simmons: Sidelines Editor Microcosm staff  
Work/Internship: Bell desk receptionist Design intern at Boston magazine  
Future Goals: A job in a magazine's design department  
Person you admire and why: My parents, because they instilled in me a sense of honesty, independence, how to carry myself, and the ability to develop my confidence.  
Something positive about your Simmons experience: The extracurricular activities allow people to take on challenges and experience leadership positions.



**Kristin Francis**  
Psychology



**Sandra Frisiello**  
Physical Therapy



**Colleen Garvey**  
International Relations/French



**Tula Giogas**  
Nursing



**Laura Girardin**  
English



**Deborah Goddard**  
Psychology



**Molly Graver**  
Art Administration



**Valerie Harding**  
International  
Business/French



**Jodi Goldman**  
Psychology / Management



**Susan Gulick**  
Management



**Michelle Hall**  
Education



**Sarah Hawthorne**  
Management



**Brenda Grant**  
Communications / French



**Kathryn Haley**  
Education



**Ann Hanlon**  
Communications / English



**Lori Hidek**  
Chemistry



**1** NBA Superstar Kareem Abdul-Jabbar hooks one of the last shots in his professional career after 20 years, six championships and 38,387 points, the most in pro history.



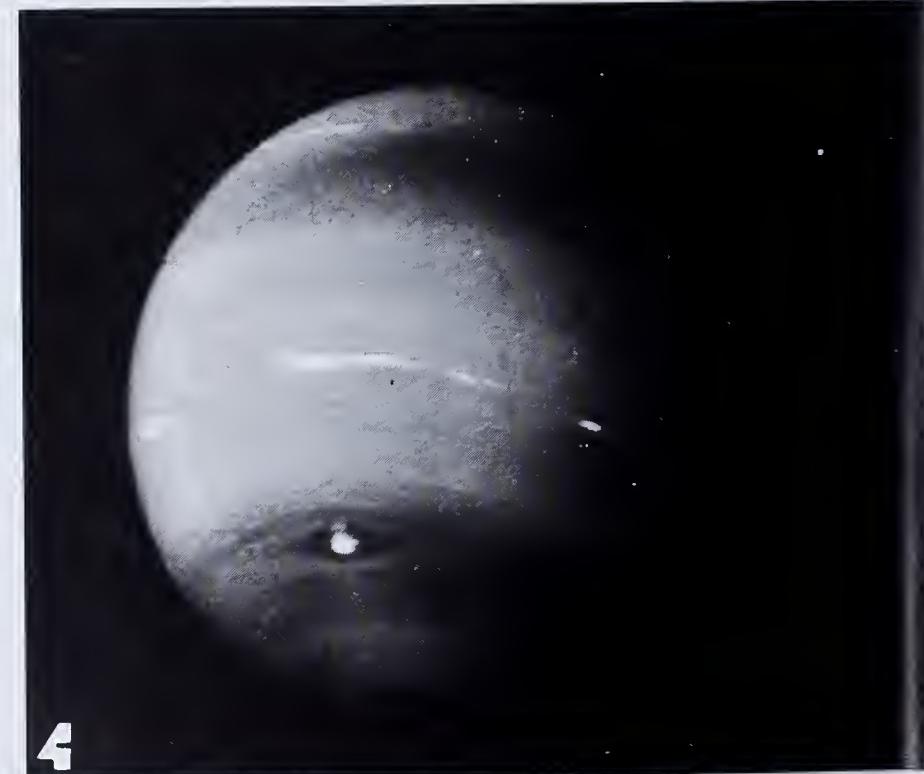
**2** Tour de France winner Greg LeMond embraced his magic bicycle on the cover of "Sports Illustrated" after being named Sportsman of the Year.



**3** California Interstate 880 pitched and heaved Oct. 17 when the quake hit. Registering 7.1 on the Richter scale, it claimed 67 lives and caused \$6.5 billion in property damages.

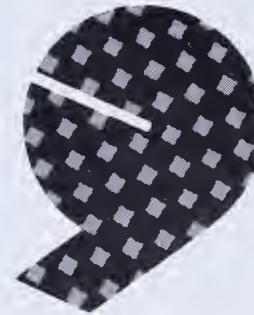


**4** Voyager II captured a false-color image of Neptune on its way to an endless journey into interstellar space.



**5** A maniacal grin lit the face of the Joker (Jack Nicholson) in Warner Bros.' action-adventure film "Batman."

**6** The People's Liberation Army crushed a human barricade to regain control of Tiananmen Square, the site of a month-long pro-democracy protest by one-million Chinese students and workers.



# REMEMBER WHEN . . .



Take-out food, parties & nightclubs, pouring over books, putting around town, studying abroad . . . our lives at Simmons were made up of lighthearted, exciting, hysterical, adventuresome, questing, contemplative, nerve-wracking, wonderful, . . . unforgettable times and experiences. We have brought these images away with us, adding them to the composite of our lives.

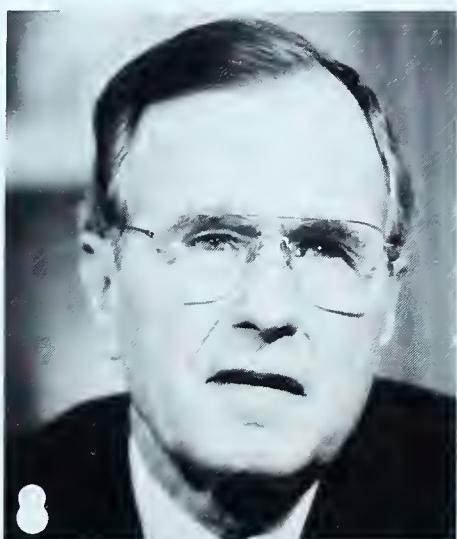
Linda Neiberg







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7 Barbie hit the Big 3-0 in 1989. The eternal teen has come a long way since her introduction and now enjoys a trendier look and richer sales.

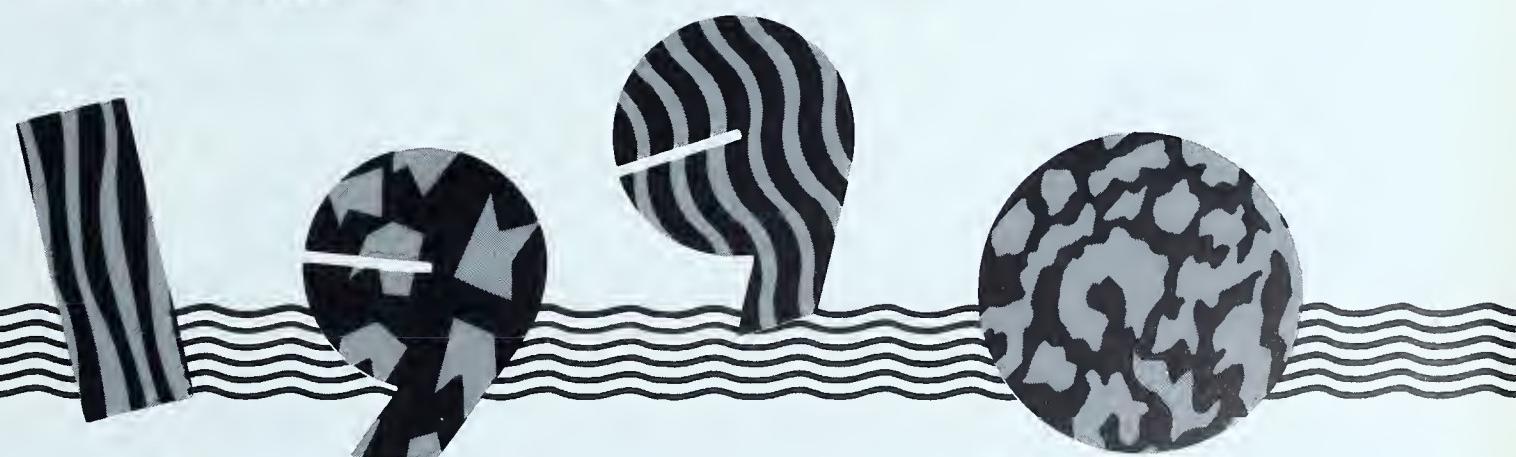
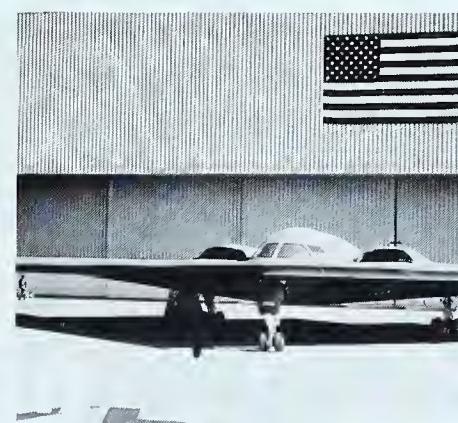
8 A weary President Bush announced U.S. troops had invaded Panama Dec. 20 on a mission to capture General Manuel Noriega on drug charges.

9 Fireworks sizzled in the Paris sky, illuminating the Arch of Triumph during the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution.

10 East met West for the first time in 28 years following the destruction of the Berlin Wall. Berlin youth danced near Checkpoint Charlie in celebration.

11 New Kids on the Block took the pop music scene by storm with their No. 1 hit single, "I'll Be Loving You (Forever)." Group members are Jon Knight, Danny Wood, Joe McIntyre, Donnie Wahlberg and Jordan Knight.

12 It's not a secret anymore. The radar-eluding B-2 stealth bomber was displayed for the first time in Palmdale, California.





**1** Anti-communist protests flourished in the Eastern Bloc including Bulgaria where 50,000 people demanded the arrest of former Communist party chief Todor Zhivkov.



**2** Hoisting their World Series trophy is outfielder Rickey Henderson, reliever Dennis Eckersly, Series MVP Dave Stewart and third baseman Carney Lansford.



**3** Actor-comedian Arsenio Hall made his debut as a late-night talk show host on "The Arsenio Hall Show." Robert DeNiro, left, was among Hall's celebrity guests.



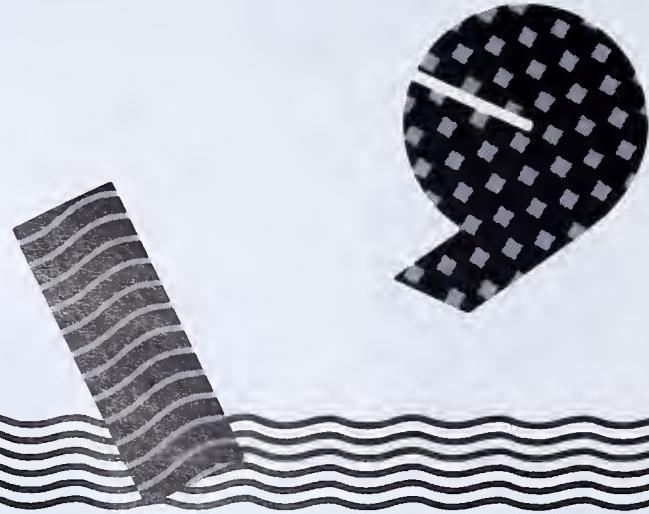
**4** "I'm not finished yet," said Mick Jagger when the Rolling Stones embarked on a 36-city \$70-million tour, the band's first in 10 years.

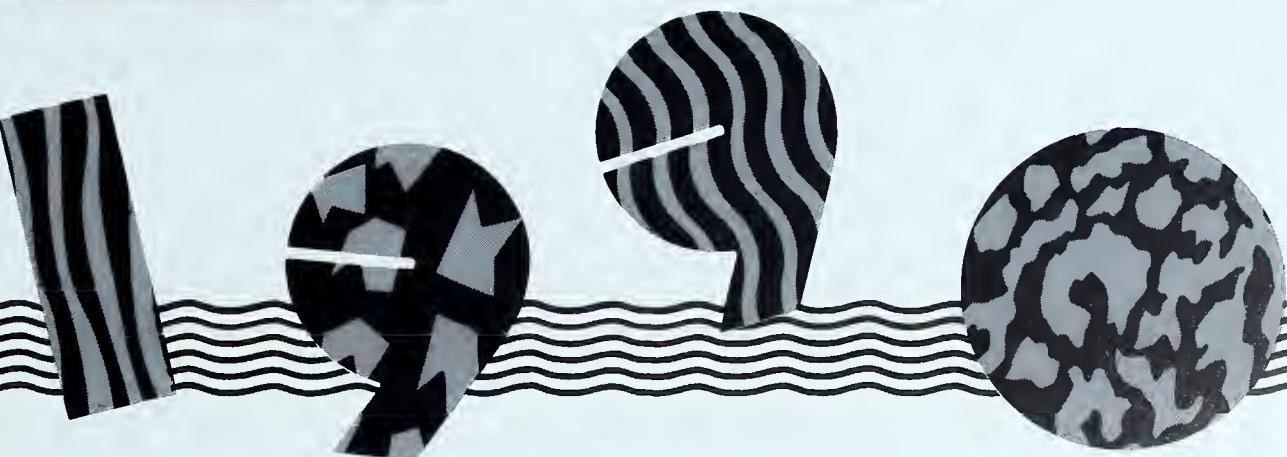


**5** Paula Abdul, a former Los Angeles Lakers cheerleader, sang and danced her way to four MTV awards for her hit single "Straight Up."



**6** Auto designer Mark Jordan unveiled a new classic, the Mazda Miata, which became one of the hottest-selling sports cars in the U.S.





**7** Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose was thrown out of the game for the last time after evidence revealed he placed bets on his own team.

**8** Televangelist Jim Bakker waves goodbye for 45 years after being found guilty of 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy.

**9** Douglas Wilder flashes the victory sign after capturing the Virginia governorship and becoming the first elected black governor in U.S. history.

**10** Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev promised Pope John Paul II the USSR had changed its attitude on religious freedoms during the first-ever meeting between a Kremlin chief and a pontiff.

**11** Eleven-million gallons of crude oil swirled on the surface of Alaska's Prince William Sound after the tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground, creating the worst oil spill in U.S. history.

**12** Hurricane Hugo ravaged the South Carolina coast in September, leaving \$3 billion in property damages in its wake.



**Martha Hiebel**  
Human Services



**Heidi Holmstedt**  
Math



**Stacey Jaffe**  
Management



**Joy Kaplan**  
Education



**Anne Marie Higgins**  
Physical Therapy



**Kimberly Hubbard**  
Psychology



**Katherine Kahn**  
Political Science



**Betsy Katcher**  
Retail Management



**Leah Hines**  
Public Relations



**Bich-Van Hull**



**Beth Kaplan**  
Biology



**Kristine Kaufmann**  
Education



**Susan Keddy**  
Communications



**Colleen Keegan**  
Finance/French



**Ann Kennedy**  
Nursing/Spanish



**Kathleen Kennedy**  
English/Communications



This smiling face is always a pleasure to see upon entering the MCB. Her dishes of candy count themselves among the staples of many Simmons students.



**Kelly Kern**  
Retail  
Management/Economics



**Sueann Kim**  
Management/Finance



**Hillary Kerr**  
International  
Business/Economics



**Deirdre Kleinschmidt**  
Nursing



**Julie Kim**  
Retail Management

Name: **Roberta Benvenuti**  
Home: Florence, Italy  
Things you do for fun: Dance clubs, bars, movies,  
shopping, swimming, photography  
Activities at Simmons: International Student Association  
Future Goals: A great job in Public Relations in Paris  
Person you admire and why: Napoleon, because he  
conquered the world in a small amount of time. He  
was smart and had goals.  
Something positive about  
your Simmons experience: I have the opportunity to  
succeed as a woman. I have been pushed - there is  
nothing like this at home.



**Stephanie Knowles**  
Education



**Leslie Kobrin**  
Retail Management/Art



**Lyn Kuffel**  
Spanish



**Marcia Lang**  
Psychology/Philosophy



**Maria Lauria**  
English



**Alicja Kolodnicki**  
International Business



**Jennifer Lahue**  
Political Science/English



**Susan Larocque**  
Graphic Design



**Lori Lavargna**  
Retail  
Management/Economics



**Robin Kramer**  
Retail Management



**Cynthia Lamoureux**  
Education/Biology



**Christa Larson**  
Art Administration



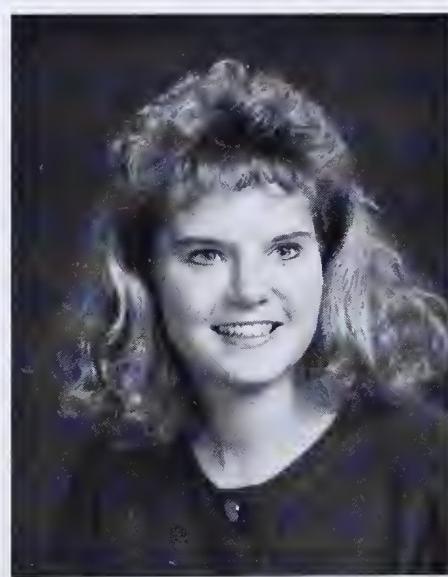
**Sarah Lawler**  
Art Administration/  
Communications



**Giselle LeBlanc**  
Biology/Education



**Sandra Lindstrand**  
Spanish/English



**Andrea Lukosius**  
Finance/Management



**Margaret MacNeil**  
Education



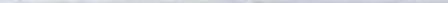
**Elizabeth Lemery**  
International  
Business/French



**Lori MacInnes**  
Advertising/Management



**Melina Magee**  
Nutrition



**Elissa Levine**  
Physical  
Therapy/Management



**Kelly Louden**  
Education



**Kimberly Majkut**  
Psychology





**Anna Man**  
Computer Science/Math



**Michelle Marszalek**  
Management



**Michelle Marken**  
Education



**Bridget Martin**  
Spanish



**Elizabeth Marson**



**Hilary Martin**  
Advertising



Above: A couple boogies to the beat at the Valentine Ball.  
Below: The Sirens perform at a Recovery Brunch the morning after the Valentine Ball.



**Lynne Martin**  
Accounting



**Jodi Marvosa**  
Human Services/Sociology



**Lynne Mazadoorian**  
English



**Faith Mazer**  
Physical Therapy



**Kathleen McGrath**



**Kathleen McKeon**  
Political Science/Economics



**Amy McMenamy**  
Education



**Lenora Mitchell**  
Management



**Kara Murphy**  
Economics



**Patricia Ness**  
Economics



**Maralee Meskinis**  
Management



**Carole Morin**  
Education



**Alys Nawawi**  
Physical Therapy



**Allyson Nickowitz**  
Advertising/Public Relations



**Cherie Miot**  
Economics/French



**Julie Most**  
Art Administration/Graphic Design



**Linda Neiberg**  
English



**Julie Neubauer**  
Women  
Studies/Communications



**Bethany Nielsen**  
Education



**Lauren Omartian**  
Communications



**Carolyn Perog**  
Art Administration



**Ranny Petersen**  
English/French



**Michelle O'Brien**  
Chemistry/Management



**Heather O'Neill**



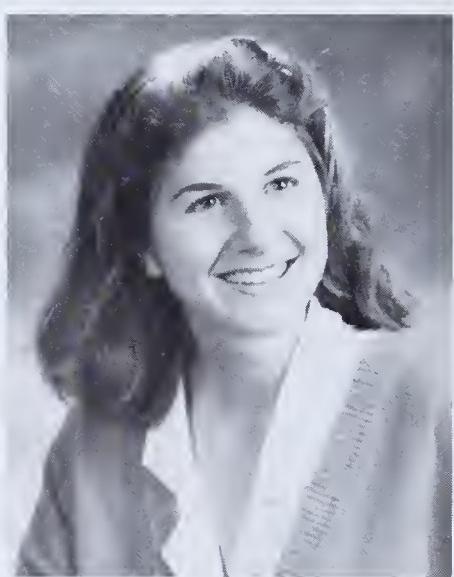
**Sharon Pershes**  
Management



**Elaine Petrasz**  
Education/Art



**Nicola O'Connell**  
Communications/English



**Michele O'Toole**  
French



**Jenifer Pessin**  
International  
Relations/Management



**Stacy Piccoli**  
Economics/International  
Relations



**Kim Piccolo**  
Accounting



**Lara Piken**  
Retail Management



**Cynthia Platais**  
Communications



**Audra Plunkett**  
Physical Therapy



Carolyn Price and Colleen Keegan flash no more than they'd dare during Mother Daughter Weekend.



**Mary Plunkett**  
Retail  
Management/Economics



The Simmons Chorale sang Vivaldi's "Gloria" for Simmons students and their parents during Parents Weekend. Right: one of the musicians who accompanied the chorale.



**Beth Ponsetto**  
Graphic Design/Art



**Charmene Prescott**  
Psychology



**Laura Pressey**  
Retail Management



**Carolyn Price**  
Management



**Christine Puls**  
Economics



**Aimee Radel**  
Sociology



**Rebecca Redlon**  
English



**Spencer Rylander**  
Math



**Elizabeth Sampson**  
Physical Therapy



**Shamikkah Rashid**  
Education



**Patricia Riley**



**Tracey Rylander**  
Management/Finance



**Evangeline Sanson**  
Sociology/Political Science



**Hanna Ruszczyk**  
Management/Psychology



**Debra Saltz**  
English/Communications



**Debra Sansone**  
Retail Management



**Melissa Ratner**  
Physical Therapy



**Maribeth Santanello**  
Nursing



**Sheila Scannell**  
Education/English



**Tracy Shaffer**  
Nursing



**Kelly Shea**  
Sociology



**Barbra Sassower**  
Physical Therapy



**Courtney Schick**  
Management



**Lopa Shah**  
Nutrition



**Kimberly Shipps**



**Amy Satterthwaite**  
Management



**Alexina Shackleford**  
Finance/Economics



**Caryn Shapiro**  
Nursing



**Sylvia Shumanow**  
Management



**Allison Simmons**  
Advertising



**Madeline Singer**  
Management



**Lee Sokolov**  
Education/English



The bookstore staff helped the Simmons community celebrate Halloween by dressing up in costumes and offering free cider and candy in the store.



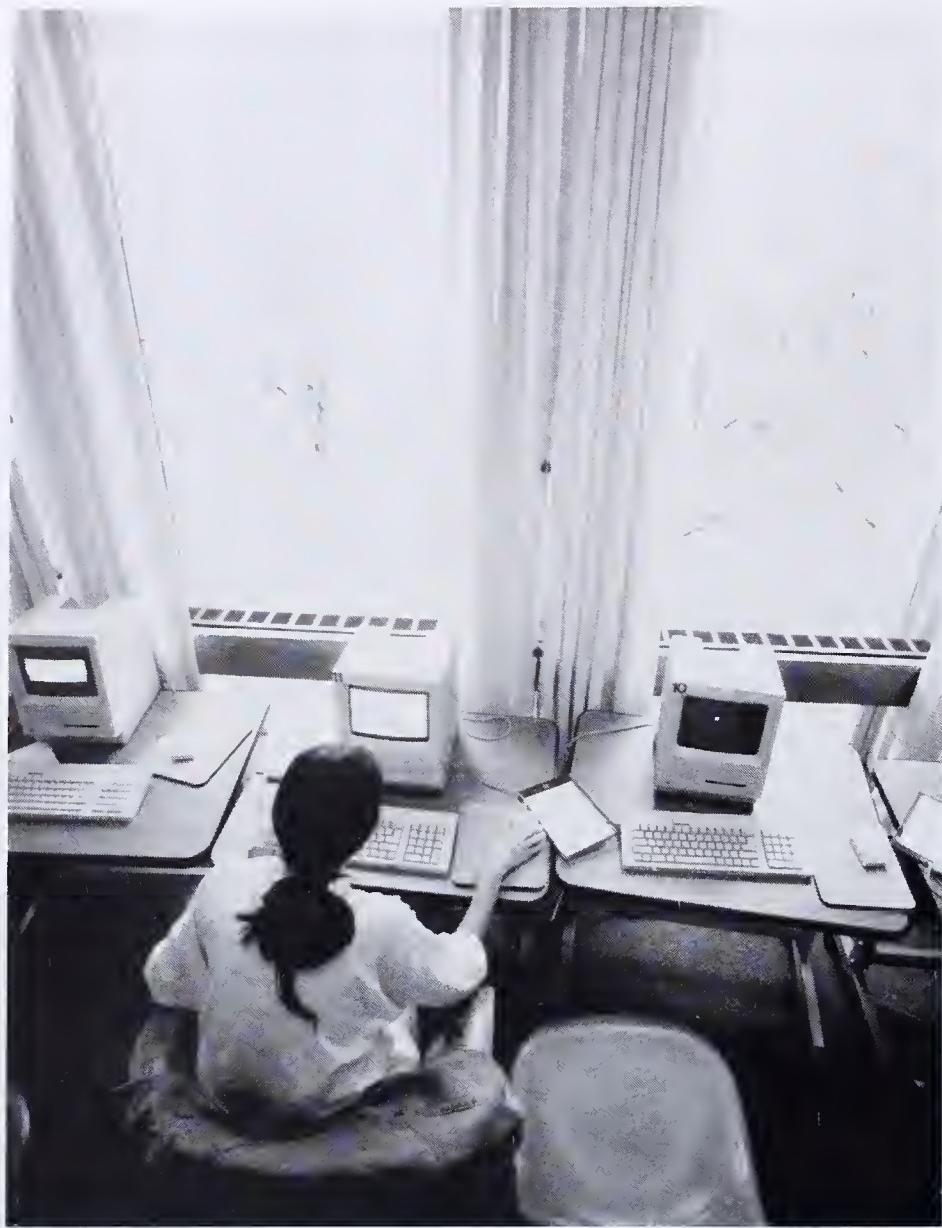
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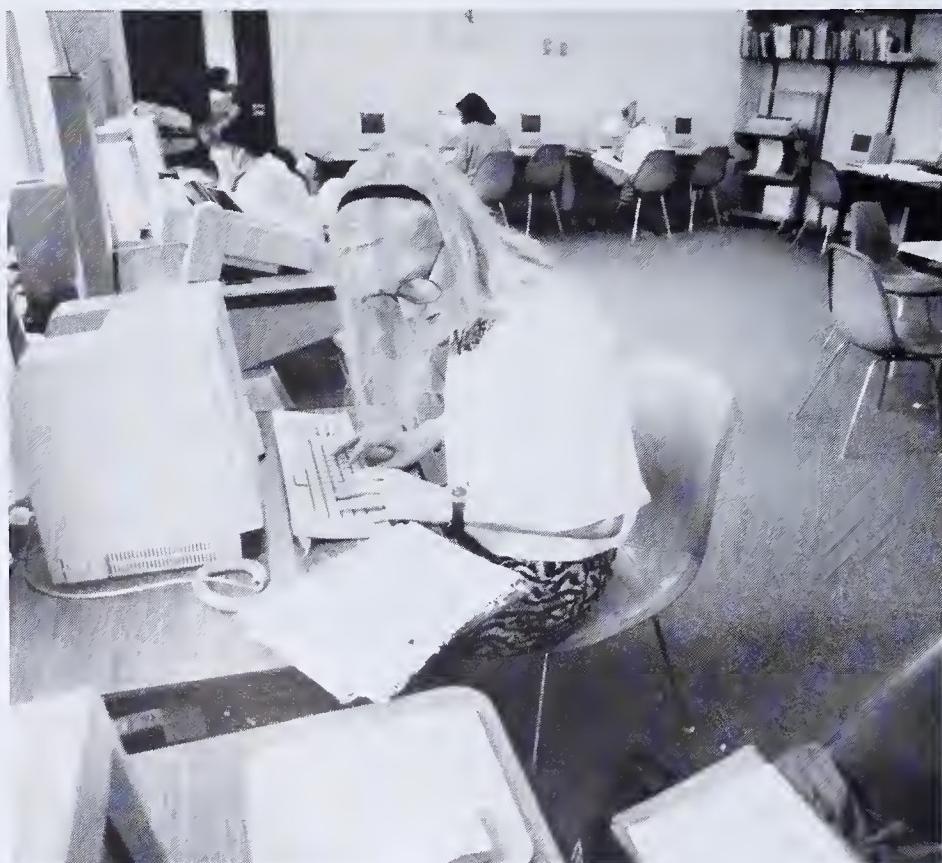
**Jana Spohler**  
Education



**Barbara Standley**  
Biology



A familiar place to many Simmons students is the computer room in the Communications Department.



**Linda Steele**  
International  
Relations/Political Science



**Heidi Stoerr**  
Retail Management



**Monika Sturm**  
Nursing



**Rebecca Sternthal**  
English/Communications



**Gretchen Suchodolski**  
Finance/Economics

**Kimberly Stieglitz**



**Kathleen Sullivan**  
Physical Therapy



**Christina Termine**  
Management



**Joanne Tucker**  
History



**Karen Suwaizdis**  
Psychology



**Janna Theophile**  
International  
Business/Economics



**Amy Thurston**



**Margo Tuttle**  
Political Science



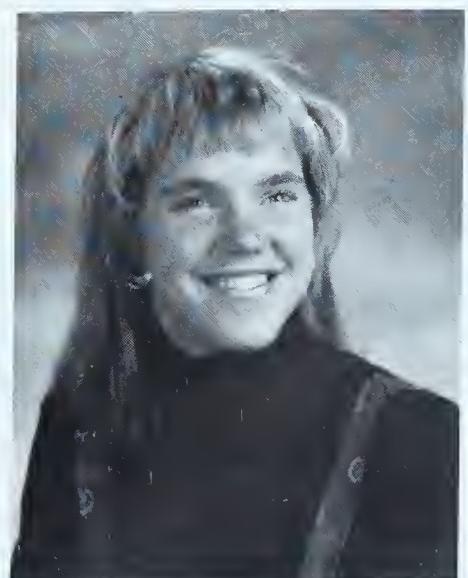
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Education



**Christine Thompson**  
International Relations



**Wendy Tripp**  
Graphic Design/Advertising



**Jenifer Tyrrell**  
Retail  
Management/Economics



**Aida Urra**  
Political Science



**Lynne Waring**  
Communications/English



**Jennifer Wellman**  
English/Management



**Leslie Wilker**  
Physical Therapy



**Karin Ventura**  
Finance



**Jennifer Weymouth**  
Retail Management



**Barbara Wilson**



**Dorothea Voulgaris**  
Math/Education



**Michel Wijnands**  
Political Science



**Melissa Weil**  
Accounting



**Susan Winter**  
Public Relations



**Katherine Wollensak**  
Art Administration



**Jennifer Woolwich**  
Sociology



**Jamie Yalla**  
Nursing



**Elisabeth Yarber**  
Retail Management



The gateway to Simmons — the Admissions office.



**Carol Yates**  
Retail Management



The Career Resource Center serves as an information center for many Simmons students' job searches.



**Shushi Yoshinaga**  
Graphic Design



**Susanna Young**  
Management



**Patricia Zastowsky**

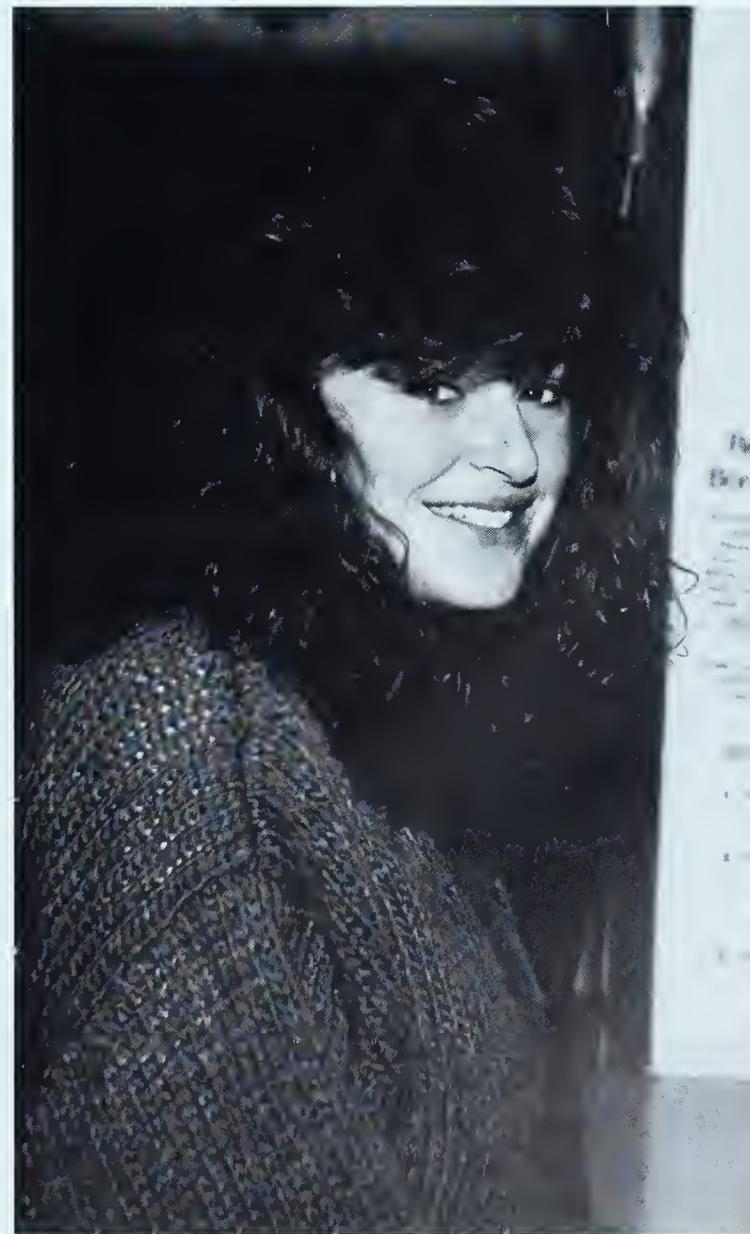


**Deana Zizza**  
Physical Therapy

# SAY CHEESE!



Clockwise from above: Kim Piccolo, Elizabeth Cobb, and Elizabeth Chabot show off their pearly whites. A Parking Violation ticket about to meet its death. Valerie Harding at the library's circulation counter. Elena Falcone working at it in the library.





There weren't enough pages to show all the senior events and faces, so we're sneaking some in here. Here are scenes from the Senior/Faculty Banquet, Recognition Ceremony, and around the MCB.





# CAMERA



Jennifer Adler  
Sociology

Ann Marie Alibrandi

Lisamarie Arieti  
Economics/Political Science

Nancy Armstrong  
Management

Dana Askelson  
Finance

Nancy Bagley  
Economics

Heather Bell  
Nutrition

Denise Berlane  
Economics/Finance

Robin Blakelock  
Finance/Economics

Esther Bradbury

Allison Bradley  
Retail Management

Sara Brooks  
Education

Joann Brown  
American Studies

Susan Brown

Linda Burgos  
Retail Management

# SHY

Maura Casey	Samantha Horne History	Deirdre Metcalf Art Administration
Eliza Cipolloni Education	Cecilia Ibeabuchi Nursing	Lauri Murphy English
Andrea Cirie Communications	Afshan Jafri Computer Science	Gentra Naff Art/Sociology
Genevieve Clarke Physical Therapy	Kathryn James English/Psychology	Sibyl Nedelka Retail Management
Christina Collins Nutrition	Rebecca Kellogg International Relations/Management	Kimberly Sottak Accounting/Economics
Carolyn Coz	Sandra Kenis Sociology/International Relations	Barbara Standley Biology
Norma Cronin English	Lara Kirsch International Relations/Economics	Michele Stein Management
Jennifer Curtis Political Science	Lisa Krasner Psychology	Masako Takahashi Philosophy
Ingrid Daniel Advertising	Lisa Lewis	Nicole Thibeault Education
Laura Dempsey Education	Marguerite Lund	Amani Thomas-Yusuf Biology
Jeannine DiGiacomo Retail Management	Beverly Lynch Nutrition	Lisa Thompson International Relations
Catherine Doncaster	Andrea Maletta Women Studies	Yoeun Thong Finance
Ellen Donoghue Management	Elizabeth Manning Communications/Public Relations	Julie Trela Advertising/Management
Lois Duke English/French	Natalie McLean Advertising	Kathleen Tremblay Finance/English
Lark Dunham Economics/Art	Evelyn McGowan Management/Finance	Melissa Vultaggio English/History
		Susan Wilfinger Accounting



# *Faculty*

The faculty and administration of Simmons College is comprised of a dedicated group of women and men committed to encouraging the thinking process, the development of ideas, and fostering students' individual growth and learning both in and out of the

classroom. The faculty assists the students with the development of new ideas to suit their own personal needs. The student will shape and form these ideas accordingly in order to contribute to a constantly changing society.



**American Studies:** Laurie Crumpacker,  
Richard Sterne  
Above: Prof. Crumpacker at the Parents  
Weekend reception,'89



**Art and Music:** Bob Gronquist, Alicia  
Faxon, Robert Oppenheimer, Ellen  
Robidoux, Tom Wallace  
Above: A student works in the graphics  
lab



Above: Bob White in a meeting with his teaching assistants

**Communications:** Anita Harris, Angelynn Grant, Reggie Jackson, Deborah Smiley, Nancy Carroll, Linda Beltz, Jim Corcoran



**Education:** (bottom l-r) Janie Ward, Kathleen Dunn, Lydia Smith, Susan Bloom, Sarah Nieves-Squires (top l-r) Helen Guttentag, Alice Van Deusen, Bard Hamlen, Elizabeth Fleming, Cathie Mercier



**English:** (back row) Charles L'Homme, Doug Perry, Lowry Pei, David Gulette, William Manly (front row) Donna Hollenberg, Pamela Bromberg, Richard Sterne, Desmond McCarthy

**History:** (clockwise from top left) Henry Halko, Richard Lyman, John Hunter, Tina Morrie, Laurie Crumpacker, Mark Solomon





**Nutrition:** Agnes Huber, Marion Mason, Margery Gann

**Philosophy:** Diane  
Raymond, Glen Hughes





**Psychology:** Diane Coulopoulos, Peter Castle, Donald Thomas, Lillian Grayson

**Women's Studies:** Tina Morrie, Laurie Crumpacker, Maryjane Tracy, Diane Raymond, Beth Gersh-Nesic, Pamela Bromberg



# *FACULTY NOT PICTURED*

**Afro-American Studies:** Mark Solomon, Reggie Jackson, Dean Elizabeth Rawlins, Judith Rollins, Elaine Hagopian, Floyd Barber

**Biology:** Karen Talentino, Richard Nickerson, Louis Irwin

**Chemistry:** James Piper, Leonard Soltzberg, Emel Yakali, Jerry Bell

**Economics:** Thomas Kuh, Donald Basch, Harriet Tolpin, Barbara Sawtelle, Jane Sjogren

**Foreign Languages:** Mary Jane Tracy, Mary-Ann Stadtler-Chester, Helen Mamikonian, Debbie Fraioli, Marie McHugh, Jenifer Burckett-Picker, Roberto Gonzalez-Casanovas

**International Relations:** Raquel Pfaff, John Hunter, Deborah Miner, Carol Biewener, Elaine Hagopian

**Mathematics:** Michael Brown, Margaret Menzin, Michael Schmidt, Robert Goldman, Donna Beers, David Browder

**Nursing:** Eileen McNeeley, Gloria Antall, Jeanne Berk, Penny Glynn, Pat Edwards, Ann Kittler, Susan Quinn, Margaret Jemigan, Carol Frazier, Lois Schoppe, Pat Piessens

**Physical Therapy:** Lynn Foord, Deborah Heller, Lynne Wiesel, M. Lymm Palmer, Linda Smith, Diane Jette, Shelley Goodgold-Edwards, Janice Toms

**Physics:** Brian Bowby, Denise Gabuzda, Edward Prenowitz, Constantine Dokas

**Political Science:** Nancy Gilson, Deborah Miner, Kirk Beattie

**Prince Program:** Judith O'Brien, Milton Shuch, Gail Christine

**Sociology:** Stephen London, Judith Rollins, Ronnie Elwell, Elaine Hagopian



In 1990, Mills College announced its decision to become a coeducational institution. This decision caused much controversy all over the country, and Simmons was not excluded. Students took part in a rally at the MCB on May 8th. President Holmes issued a letter assuring the community that "Simmons has no present plans to go coed."

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M E M O R A N D U M

TO: The Simmons Community  
FROM: William J. Holmes *William J. Holmes*  
DATE: May 8, 1990

We have all heard the unfortunate news that Mills College has decided to admit men into its undergraduate programs and it is natural to wonder what effect this will have on our Simmons. The timing is particularly difficult; because we are at the end of the academic year our community will be dispersing, and the process of discussion which would normally take place will be impossible.

Therefore, it seems important to assure you that Simmons has no present plans to go coed. The issue of single-sex education has been discussed regularly with the Corporation and they and I are strongly committed to Simmons as a single-sex college. Recently the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association has sent a statement to the Corporation in support of Simmons remaining a single-sex institution.

Questions of process have also been raised by the actions taken both at Mills and Wheaton. A natural anxiety is that when you return in September you will be told that a decision to go coed has been reached. That will not happen. Further, any future discussion of this issue which might lead to such a decision will include all constituencies of the College, especially students and alumnae.

Remaining a single-sex college will not be a passive endeavor. It will require work and sacrifice on the part of all of us, both to encourage capable young women to attend Simmons and to retain them once they are here. But keeping Simmons single-sex is an important cause and one that I know you will be willing to work for.

jtl





**DEAN CHARLOTTE  
MOROCCO**



**ASSOCIATE DEAN  
CAROLYN HOLLAND**





Left: Associate Dean Elizabeth Rawlins. Below: John Robinson, Dean of Social Sciences and Graduate Studies.



Left: Deb, Terri, and Chris from Student Activities.





Public Information: Peggy Loeb, Sarah Lualdi,  
Beth Stevenson, Nancy Santos



Continuing Education: Isabelle Pound, Carol  
Poder, Cynthia Patterson (Missing: Irene Chaput)



Supportive Instructional Services: Josephine  
Shaddock, Marti Henshaw, Amy Wolpert, Erin  
McGowan, Emily Woolf, Tom Hurley, Kim  
Lamothe, Nina Senatore, Lisa Chin



Left: The Library staff. Below: Artemis Kirk



Left: Director of Security, John Conti and colleagues.



On this page: some memorable faces from amongst our instructors. Opposite: Spring Spree celebration was held on the Quad.





# MICROCOSM '90

**Editor-In-Chief:** Karina Bertsch

**Staffmembers:** Linda Neiberg

**Business Manager:** Debra Saltz

Maria Lauria

**Sports Editor:** Vanessa Van Aalst

Ahn Dao Kolby



Above: Linda and Karina (far left) at the Recognition Ceremony with members of Sidelines Magazines, the college literary 'zine.



Linda Neiberg

This year's yearbook staff has got a lot to boast about. With a staff of six consistent members, we managed to overcome obstacles and produce a worthwhile yearbook.

While every other student was enjoying an event, the yearbook staff member had to concern herself with getting the right kind of photo or with getting the name of everyone in a photo. No one knows of or sees the hours of work put into this book. Long after everyone had left for the summer and started something new, most of us on the staff were still at work. Not to say we aren't proud of it. Each of us would gladly do it again, especially knowing what we know now!

We hope you enjoy this year's yearbook and recognize all the efforts and time put lovingly into this masterpiece by a few of your schoolmates.



Above: The city where it all happened.



# *Underclass—*

The underclasswomen at Simmons College are from a variety of different backgrounds. These young women are academically

and socially active as well as being dedicated and responsible citizens of the Simmons community and beyond.



The underclasswomen of Simmons comprise a lot of the familiar faces we got used to seeing. Good luck to them and hopefully, they'll do as well as we did!



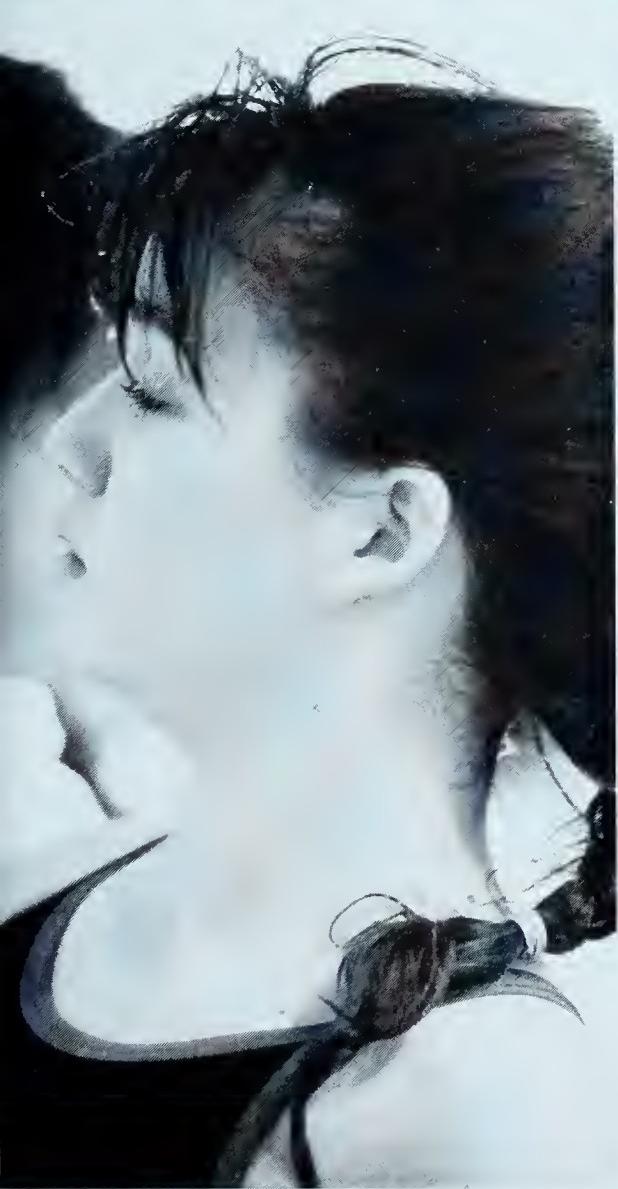


Right: At this year's Recognition Ceremony, Michelle Marszalek received this year's Outstanding Senior Award, Alexis Voulgaris was awarded the Outstanding Junior Award, Lisa Woolfork received Outstanding Sophomore Award, and Marci Baer was this year's Outstanding Freshwoman. Below: A picture from the Recognition Ceremony. Below, right: Microcosm Sports Editor and Microcosm '91 Editor-in-chief, Vanessa van Aalst at right with a friend.









*In Memory  
of  
Nina Alexa Pansuk*



*Nina my child, my daughter, my love, my friend.  
My heart is heavy and I know not where to turn.  
I know you are with him in heaven this very day.  
You brought us so much happiness and joy in the  
short time the dear Lord allowed you to be with us.*

*In daily life, with all its problems and distractions  
we fail to express our love and friendship as often or  
as warmly as we should. Jesus said to his disciples,  
'Love one another as I have loved you.'*

*Jesus spoke to each of us. Love one another - but we  
must express that love, and often!*

*We think we have time, but we may not.  
Let Nina's passing be a reminder to all of us here present  
that love not expressed is like rain that falls but does not  
moisten for growth.*

*I cannot say goodbye, my child,  
because you will be with us always,  
in our hearts and in our minds.  
Please ask him to give us the strength to carry on.  
Time will lessen the pain, but never the love and memories.*



### *Look To This Day*

*Look to this day, for it is life.  
The very life of life in its brief course  
Lie all the realities and verities of existence*

*The bliss of growth.  
The splendor of action  
The glory of Power.*

*For yesterday is but a dream,  
And tomorrow is only a vision.*

*But today well lived,  
Makes every yesterday  
A dream of happiness,  
And every tomorrow a vision of hope  
Look well, therefore, to this day.*

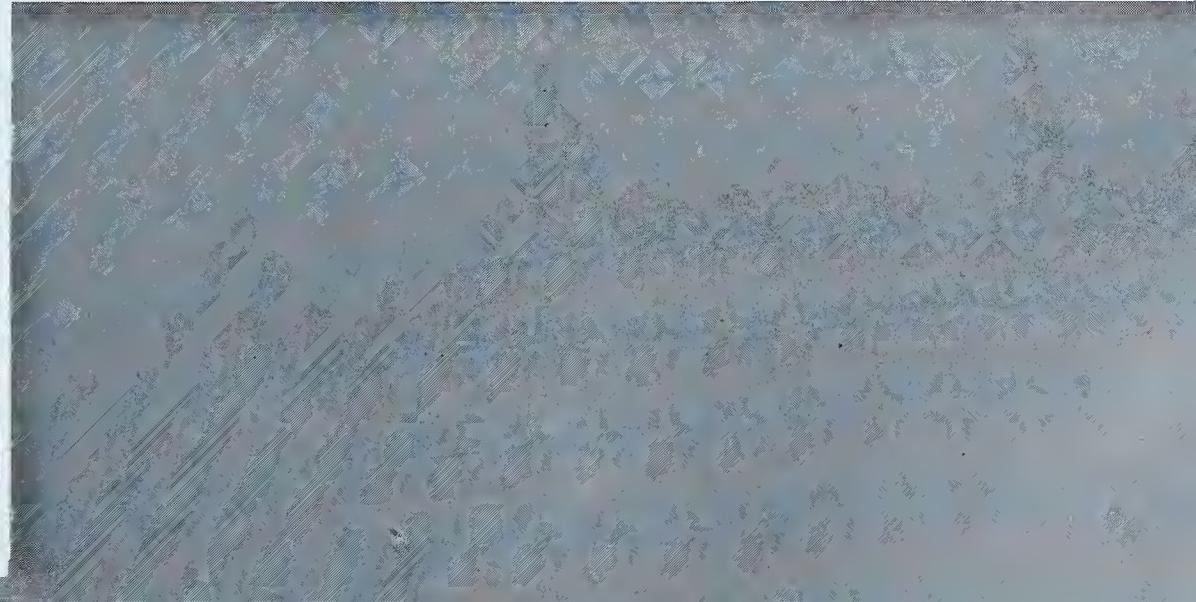




# *Sports*

Sports are an important aspect of life at any school and at Simmons, the class of 1990 will recall sports at their school with a smile. It was during the last year that the long-awaited Sports Center officially opened its doors to the students, faculty, and alumnae of Simmons College. The Sports Center brought modern equipment and facilities to Simmons, including a breathtaking Olympic-size

swimming pool, dance studio, and racquetball courts. It has introduced new sporting events to Simmons such as competitive swimming. The arrival of the Sports Center allows Simmons to be taken seriously in its commitment to health and fitness. This also assumes a new role for Simmons; one that is competitive and ready to face the challenges of the 90s.





# SPORTS AT



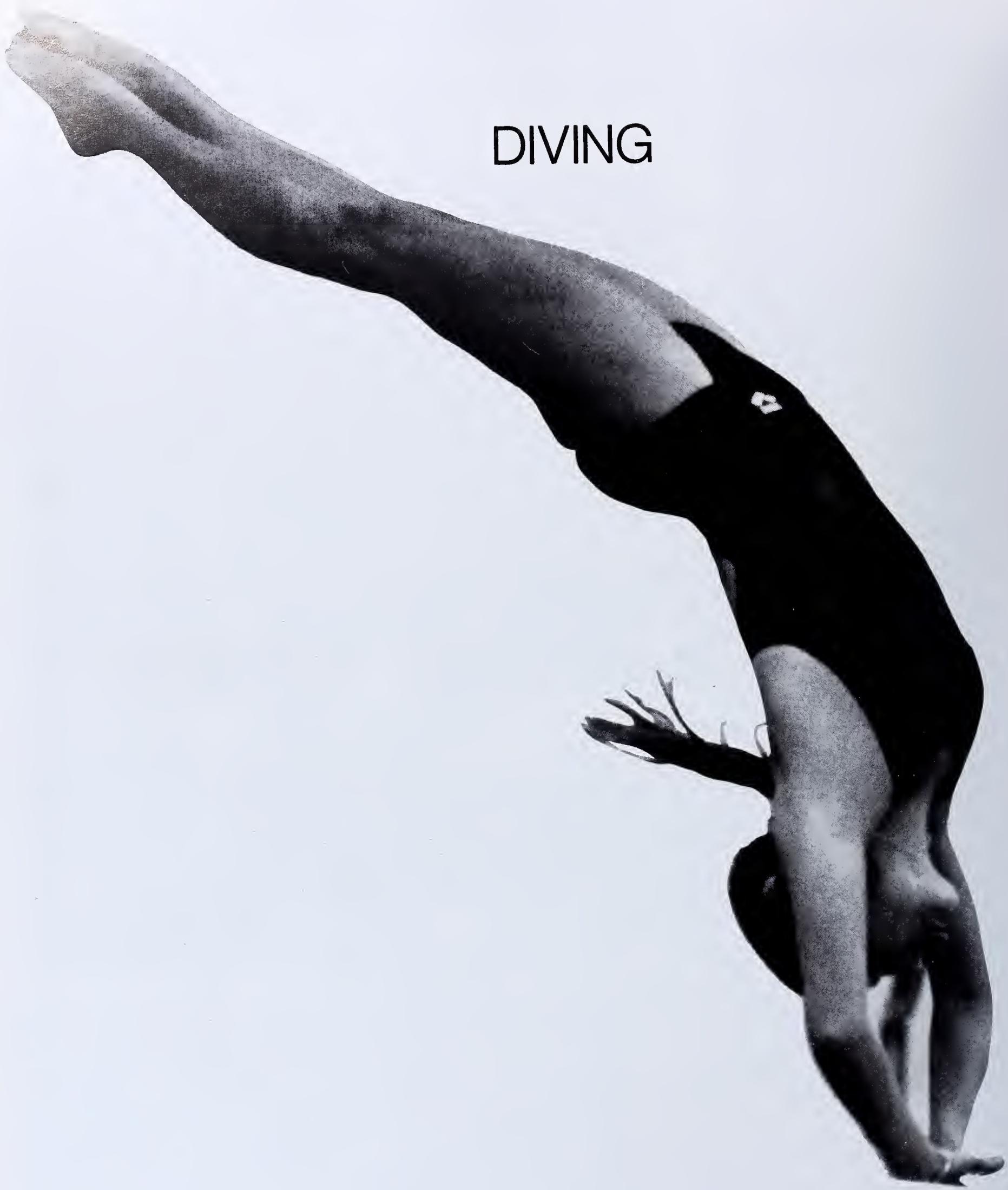
# SIMMONS



# FIELD HOCKEY



# DIVING





#### SWIM TEAM MEETS AND SCORES

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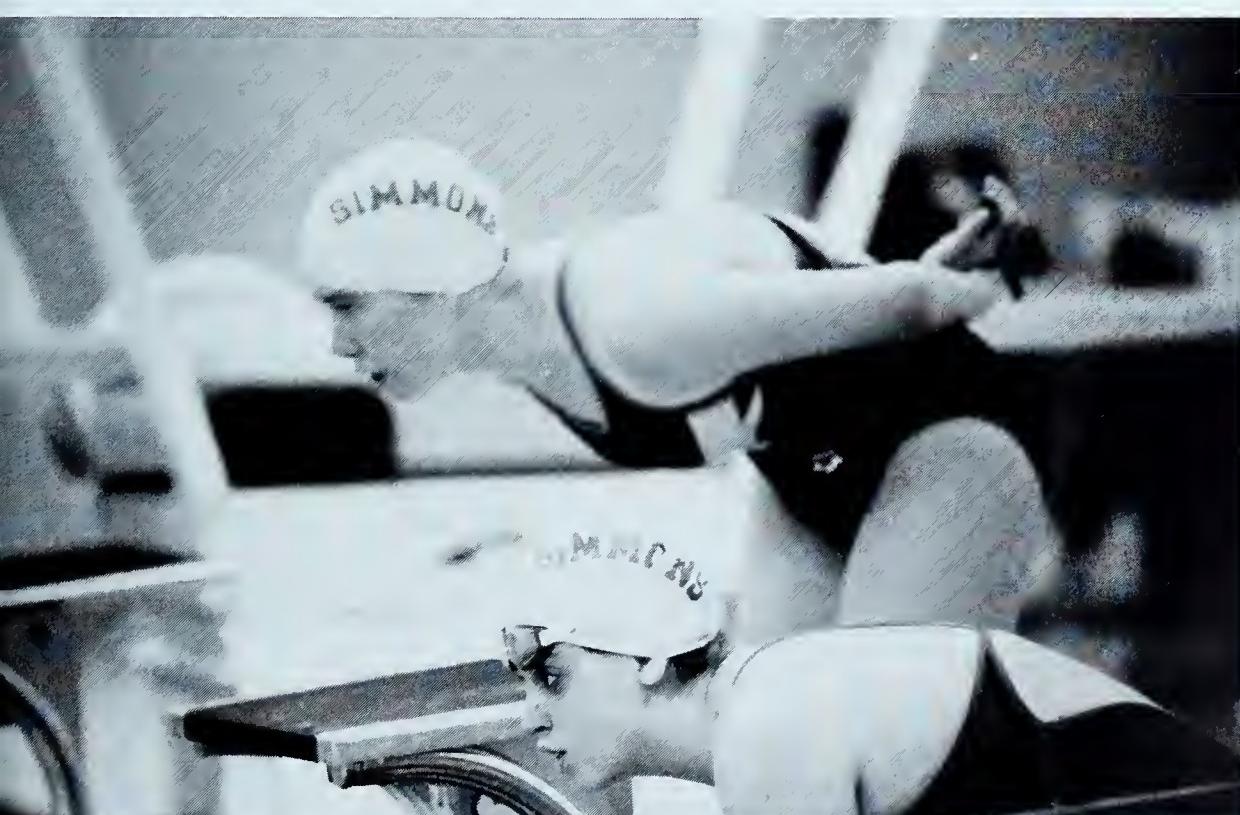
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FEBRUARY 10TH, 1990  
SIMMONS vs ALBUTUS MAGNUS  
FORFEIT WINNERS

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We are very excited about the first season of the Simmons College Swim Team.

Our team includes a broad range of experience in swimming and diving events. We have some women aiming to qualify for New England Championships, while those new to the sport are developing their techniques for their first competition. A strong turnout in numbers is a definite plus for us this year. I'm sure all of the hard work and training will pay off for these athletes.

Ann McDermott



The volleyball team had a great season. The team was led by coach Glen Moen and co-captains Valerie Harding and Tracy Dollinger. We started the season with timid faces, losing the first three matches. But our confidence strengthened as we took the next six out of seven matches.

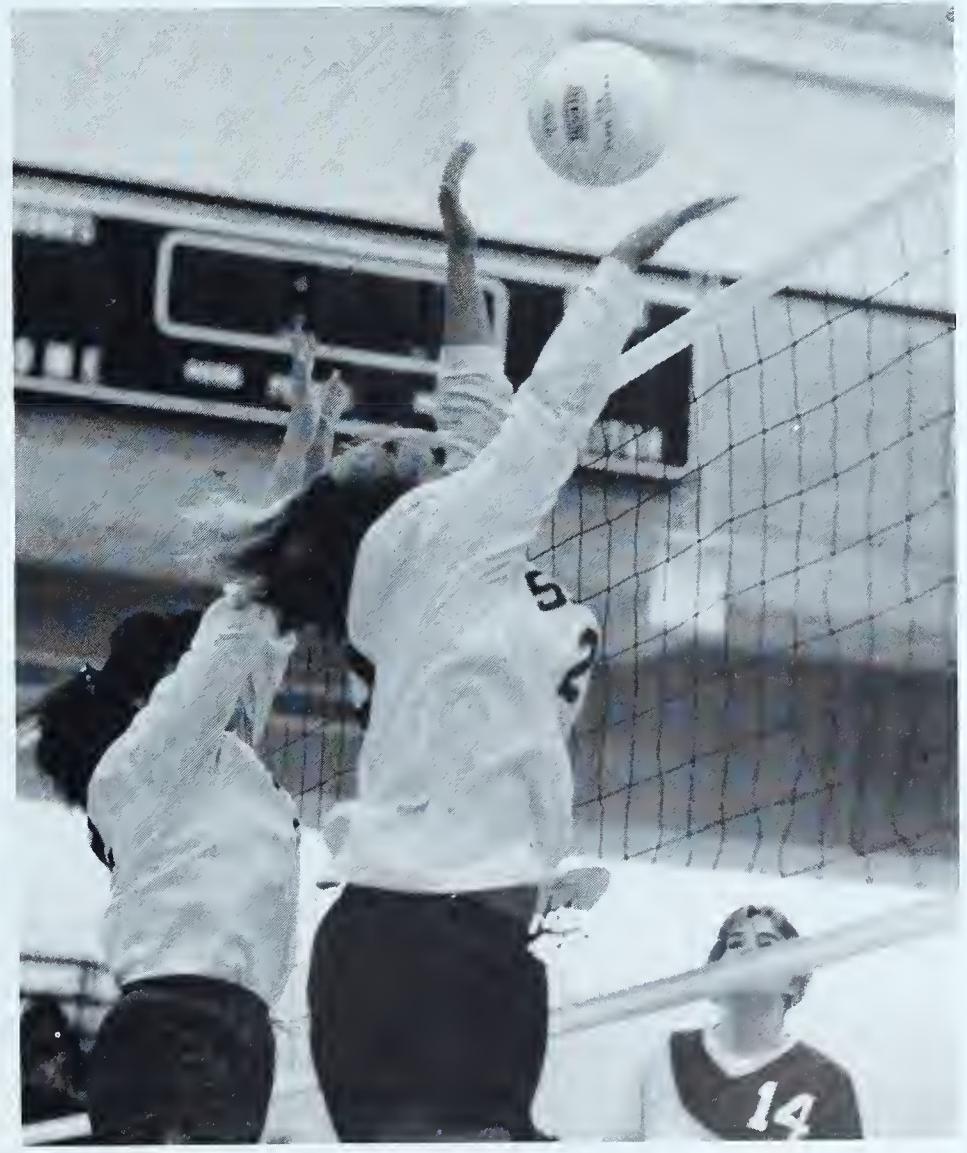
The team consisted of six returning players, and eight new players, six of them being freshmen, so diverse in background and technique. With so many new faces, we as a team had to learn to work together. Each individual played well, but as time passed, a well organized team was put together; one with strong bonding and strong support.

The entire team spent two to three hours practicing, six days a week, made up of women from every part of the country and from every dormitory on campus. The team had a handful of diverse new talents, and although the team had never played together, the rebuilding year turned out on top, ending the season sixteen and eleven.

This season was full of great times and good fun. But there was nothing better the new addition to this year's volleyball team; the Sports Center. As any upperclasswoman knows, it was wonderful to have our own gym. The addition of the Sports Center allowed Simmons volleyball to host the MAIAW Tournament. This year's achievement of the volleyball team was outstanding and leads to high hopes for future seasons.

Zoe Neves and Sarah Copeland

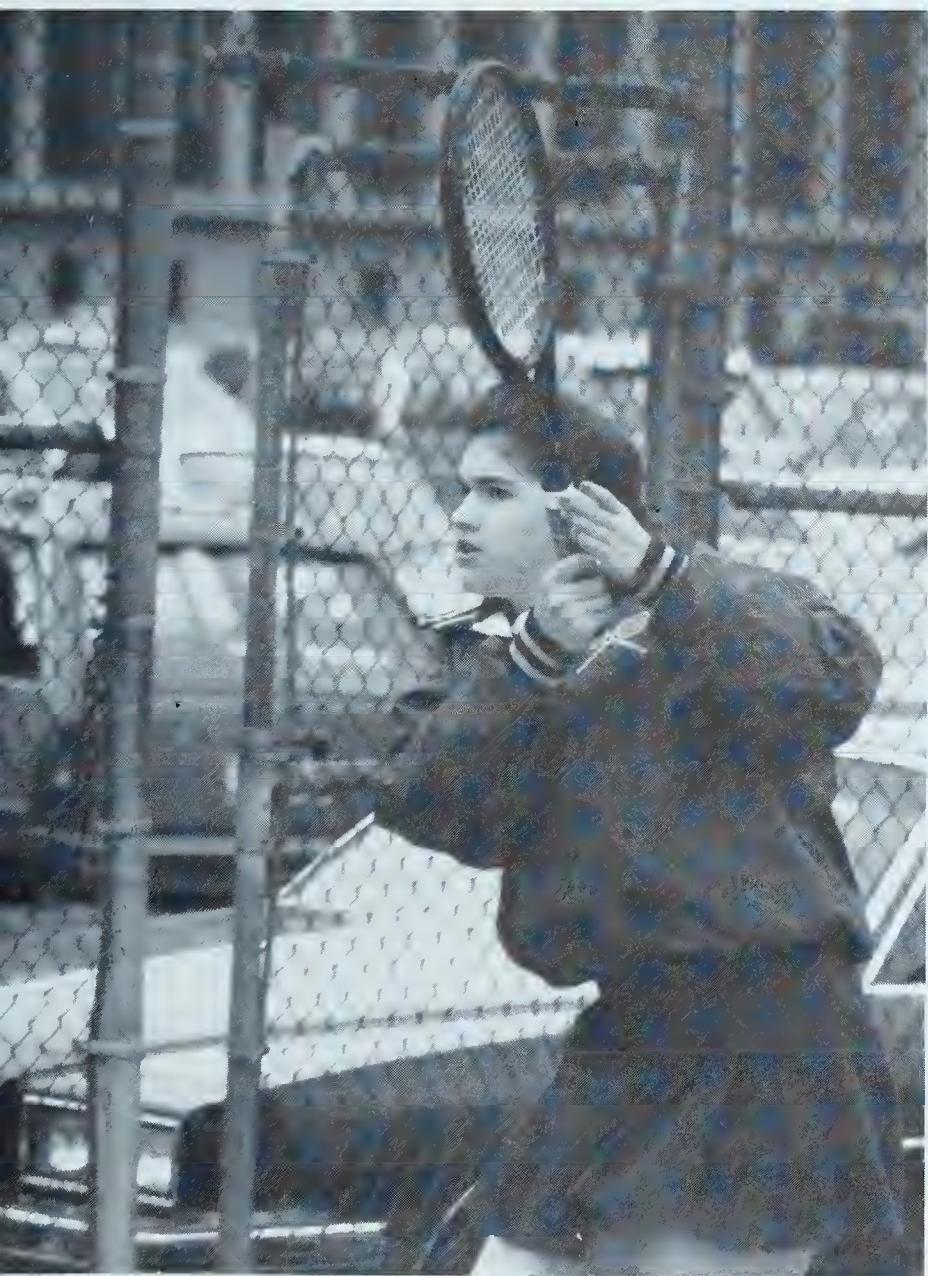






The 1989 Simmons Tennis Team experienced a season full of victories and defeats. The highlight of the year was the Newport Hall of Fame Doubles Championship at Newport, R.I., where the team placed fourth. This young and talented team shows great promise for the future. The players are senior Jennifer Brown, sophomores Nicole Sebes, Shannon Murphy, Natalie Baser, Stacie McDonald, Stacy Sittard, and freshwomen Lisa Baillergeon, Peggy McQuinn, Jill Orman, Georgette Sturam, Elanit Edny, and Marisol Torres. Head Coach is Karen Naylor and Assistant Coach Gail Parks.







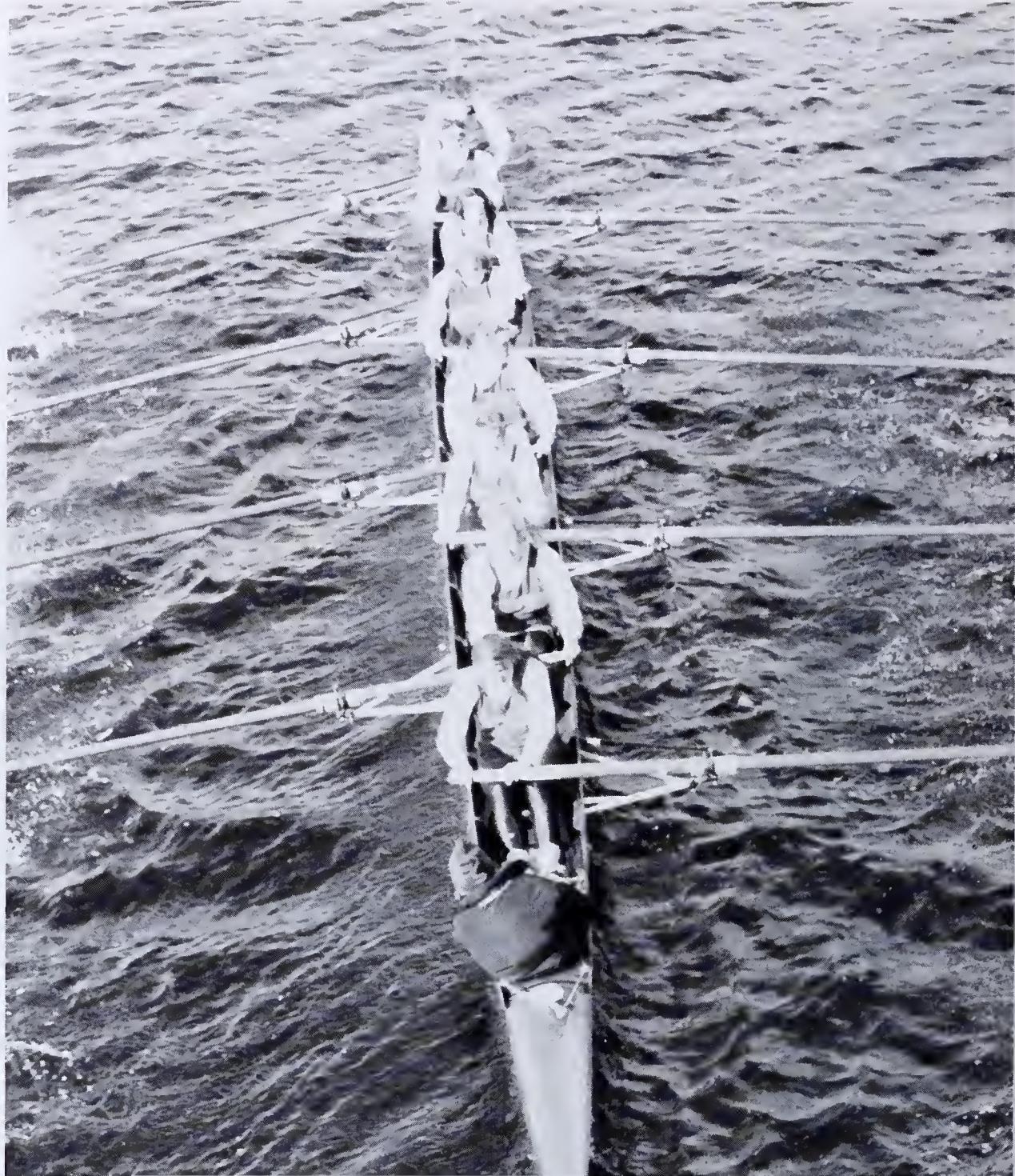
This year's cross-country team had the most successful season ever in sports history at Simmons. Under the direction of coach Eleonora Mendonca, the team placed well in several meets, winning the Wellesley Invitational and becoming the 1989 State Champions by placing first at the MAIAW meet. The team competed at such distinguished races as the ECAC Championship at Colby College and the NCAA Div. III Regional Meet at SMU College. On an individual level, junior Dena Novak qualified for the NCAA National Championship in Rock Island, Illinois and placed 23rd there, making the All-American team.



Back to front (l-r): Kristen Myers, Eleonora Mendonca, Katy Screston, Melissa Elder, Lisa Kuta, Lauren Schlapack, Dena Novak, Kris Myers, Barbie Greenwell, Fadia Azzi, Deirdre Kleinschmidt



Proud coach Eleonora Mendonca with Dena Novak en route to the National Championships in Rock Island, Illinois



Simmon's Novice Crew started the year off strong, with three eights. Working our way into winter training we narrowed the team down to only two. We were grateful to the new rowing tanks in the sports center. They enabled us to continue rowing during the winter months, and thus enter our spring season strong. Half way through the season our team was faced with the challenge of a new coach. We had to work harder than ever to meet her high expectations. When we entered our spring season we had two powerful shells ready to challenge any other crew. We won most of our races, losing only to the experienced novices such as Harvard and Wesleyan. The most important thing the team learned throughout the year was the significance of trust. Without it not only would we have done poorly, but we would have never established the bonding as a team, which is vital for a crew.



Back to front, l-r: Amy Fidelli, Cassey Dutchess, Jen Riddell, Susan Eshenfelder, Christine Burnham, Denise Robinson, Karen Gordon, Michelle Getchell, Kärenn Theirian, Jen Ziepniewski, Jen Welden, Kim Krutchfield, Amy Lefebrie, Liz O'Hearn, Vanessa Van Aalst, Pam Ceccarelli, Linda Muri, Page Orloff, Kim Dwyer, Tracy Miklasiewicz, Betsy Johnston, Kerri Woods



The novice eight in the Head of the Charles race with former coach Deb Sheehan



New coach Linda Muri

# SAILING





# BASKETBALL

With the completion of the new Simmons College Sports Center the Varsity Basketball Team has a place to call home! Since the program's beginning the team has had to beg, borrow, and steal any court time for games and practice at local nearby facilities. Getting enough or practical times for practice was always a problem. Now we have a true home court, a locker room to hang our shoes, and the support of the college community.

The basketball program is a developing and growing one. In 1988 a full-time coach was added to the athletic department staff. This provided continuity in coaching and a new level of commitment. The past two years has brought new, more experienced, athletes to the program. The make-up of the team is young players. The roster includes sophomores and freshwomen with only one returning athlete who is a junior.

The team competes throughout New England. The season begins each year just before Thanksgiving, with a tip-off tournament, and continues until the end of February. Since the winter months are our competitive season the athletes return early from semester break in order to practice and compete. Traditional rivals have been M.I.T., Wellesley College, Wheaton College, Brandeis University, Babson College, and Vassar College.

Each year the program has progressed and the primary goal is to continue. The level of commitment, athletic ability, and play of the athletes have reached a higher level than ever before and is exciting to watch.



Left to right: Ali Kantor (Head Coach), Deb Bellavance, Cari Clifford, Linda Zanghetti, Dana Spangfer, Allison Tidd, Rebecca Clark, Nicole Johnson, April Prohaska, Kelly Hartnett, Beth Margolis, Elaine Munson, Jennifer Saxton, Sarah Harney, Ann O'Doy (Assistant Coach).









# *Clubs*

At Simmons, there exists a wide variety of clubs and liaisons. They cover a range of interests and activities, such as the Math Liaison, Commuter Organization, Newstaff, Yearbookstaff, Black Student Organization, Feminists Union, Asian Students Association, and International Students

Association. Through interaction with fellow students and members of the faculty, a Simmons student has an opportunity to grow and learn about something of special interest to her. She can partake in events such as bake sales and field trips. There is something for everyone here at Simmons.



Pictured APB members: Michelle Marszalek, Stephanie Cunningham, Carolyn Baril, Kara Pernice, Sheryl Mason, Carolyn Ifile, Stacy Sittard, and their adviser, Deb from Student Activities. Missing from photo: Danielle Marino, Susanna Young, Kate Scott, Alan Sorroco, Kathy Larson, Elizabeth Howe, and Heather Cabot.

## ART AND MUSIC LIAISON

The Art and Music Liaison holds meetings regularly and is active in sponsoring trips in and around Boston. The liaison also sponsors programs with the Chorale and other liaisons within Simmons. They hold concerts and different types of art shows throughout the semester which always appeal to the Simmons community at large. The liaison also sponsors fundraising events such as vendors and bake sales.

Maria Lauria

# BIOLOGY LIAISON

The Biology Liaison functions closely between students and faculty. Programs and lectures are sponsored on topics concerning biology and other related topics, such as chemistry and psychology. Career nights are also sponsored and provide helpful opportunities for students.

Maria Lauria

# CHEMISTRY LIAISON

The Chemistry Liaison provides events such as career nights, speakers, and conceptual ideas pertaining to chemistry. These programs are often sponsored with other liaisons as well, such as Biology and Math. Fundraising is a key component of these programs. The liaison's bake sales are always a strong success.

Maria Lauria

# CHORALE

The Simmons Chorale consists of 25-30 students, both undergraduate and graduate. This year, they participated in many small concerts including a performance of Vivaldi's "Gloria," Christmas carols at the lighting of the Prudential Christmas tree, and the Simmons Holiday Party. The Chorale interacted with other schools and even had some fun in England.

# COMMUNICATIONS LIAISON

The Communications Liaison acts as a link between students and faculty in order to keep the lines of communications open between the two. It is a chance for students to express their desires in terms of changes for the department, course selection, or any other matter they wish to discuss.

One of the formal responsibilities for the liaison is to read and summarize course evaluations each semester. The liaison also plans and sponsors fund-raising events (such as bake sales, vendors, and contests) and open houses. This year the liaison conducted two major events. Prior to registration in November, the liaison sponsored an open house, inviting all students to come and meet the Communications faculty and discuss the courses being offered for the spring semester. Also planned this year by the liaison was a Career Night with professionals from the various communications fields.

Beyond these formal functions, the liaison offers Communications majors the chance to get to know peers - and future co-workers - and socialize with them. Students can plan activities to bring the department together beyond the traditional classroom interaction. It should also serve to keep the department connected with activities happening throughout the school.

Meetings are open to all students and are held bi-weekly. Officers for the liaison are elected each spring.

Maria Lauria

# COMMUTER ORGANIZATION



Left to right: Betsy Peabody (Secretary and first semester Treasurer), Christa Trigilio (Sophomore Representative), Leslie Wilker (Senior Representative), Aly Nawawi (President), Debra MacNeil (Vice President), Riham Rizk (Freshman Representative), Sandra Costantini (Publicity Agent). Missing are: Megan Gondek (second semester Treasurer), Teresa Raso (second semester Junior Representative), Barbara Kondilus (Publicity Agent), and Lucy Pastore (first semester Junior Representative).

# ECONOMICS LIAISON

The Economics Liaison serves as a function between faculty and students. The liaison offers programs of interest on a wide range of economic, political, social, and global questions and concerns. Meetings are held regularly and fundraisers occur throughout the semester.

Maria Lauria

# EDUCATION LIAISON

The Education Liaison is an active liaison that sponsors career nights, speakers, and programs on teaching as a profession. The liaison is also in touch with schools and the community to teach and reach a wide audience. Bake sales and vendors are just a few of their fundraising techniques.

Maria Lauria

# ENGLISH LIAISON

The English Liaison acts as a link between the faculty and English concentrators. The English liaison is composed of dedicated officers and a small group of students.

The liaison's functions include: sponsoring poetry and prose readings on campus, attending local readings and speakers in the Boston area, and informing the Simmons community of any events that may be related to drama or the theatre. The liaison also co-sponsored a Christmas Party in early December consisting of readings and carols.

Maria Lauria

# FEMINIST UNION



Front left to right: Iris Weaver, Tracy Miklasiewicz, Carolyn Loubert, Dayna Safran, Andrea Malletta, Kristin Armstrong. Back left to right: Judith Fox, Kathleen McKeon, Anne Attalla, Allison Simmons, Daphne Felker.

# FOREIGN LANGUAGE LIAISON

The Foreign Language Liaison serves as a link between the Foreign Language Department and students. They hold meetings on a regular basis and sponsor fundraising events such as bake sales and vendors. This liaison offers programs and lectures that reflect the diversity of a language and its country.

Maria Lauria

# HISTORY LIAISON

The History Liaison is newly formed and provides students with an interest in history an opportunity to explore Boston's diverse and rich culture and historic background. The liaison also holds regular meetings and fundraisers to sponsor these outings.

Maria Lauria

# MANAGEMENT LIAISON

The Management Liaison is comprised of dedicated officers and students. Functions of the liaison include summarizing course evaluations, and sponsoring programs and lectures of interest to the entire Simmons community, as well as holding fundraisers in order to generate money for their events.

Maria Lauria

# MATH LIAISON

The Math Liaison meets regularly and functions as a way for faculty and students to interact. Bake sales, vendors, and fundraising efforts are sponsored each semester, including several speakers on innovative ideas in math. Schools such as Northeastern and MIT often sponsor programs in conjunction with Simmons.

Maria Lauria

# NUTRITION LIAISON



Front left to right: Melina Magee (President), Susan Bergoudian (Vice President), Lopa Shah (Treasurer), Jima Deyab, Becky Ryan, (Secretary), Margery Gahn (Faculty Adviser). Back left to right: Gail Christine, Heather Cowap, Ellen Kamentsky, Jodi Raifstanger, Heather Bell.

# PHILOSOPHY LIAISON

The Philosophy Liaison is a well-organized and publicized liaison that offers many programs for thought and reflection on important issues. Each semester, the liaison sponsors "Semester Chats" in which faculty members from various departments speak on current and controversial topics to the Simmons community. These "chats" are usually "brown bag lunches" that are held in the library or Special Functions Room. Glen Hughes (Faculty Adviser), Marcie Lang (President), Carolyn Maibor (Vice President), Nadia Tatino (Treasurer), Beth Eisenberg (Secretary).

Maria Lauria

# POLITICAL SCIENCES LIAISON

The Political Science Liaison provides students with information concerning speakers, lectures, and programs of political importance at home and abroad. The liaison also keeps in close contact with the faculty about decisions concerning evaluations, course offerings, and office happenings. Fund raisers are also sponsored.

Maria Lauria

# PSYCHOLOGY LIAISON

The Psychology Liaison offers discussions on subjects of interest to students and faculty concerning topics such as disorders to different patterns of behavior. These discussions occur during the semester and are sponsored with money raised from vendors and bake sales. The liaison sponsors speakers from other colleges and organizations in the area.

Maria Lauria

# RETAIL LIAISON

The Retail Liaison keeps students informed of happenings in the retail and fashion world. The liaison is in close contact with the faculty concerning internships, opportunities, and changes.

The big event sponsored by the liaison is the fashion show sponsored with other schools and stores around Boston (such as Filene's and Jordan's). Simmons has also held its own fashion show in Alumnae Hall in the past.

Maria Lauria

# SIDELINES



Sidelines is the college literary magazine that is run by students and receives its submissions from students and faculty. Published twice a year, the magazine features short stories, poems, and photography. "It's extremely creative and never dull," says the editor. Editor: Lynne Waring, Photo Editor: Maryam Kermaty, Treasurer: Lynne Sarantis, Poetry and Prose Editors: Alicia Potter, Niki O'Connell, Publicity Coordinator: Elizabeth Cobb.

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# SIMMONS SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



## SOCIOLOGY LIAISON

The Sociology Liaison serves as a link between the faculty and community happenings. The liaison offers beneficial drives such as clothing and food drives that help people in need. These "programs" are beneficial to the whole community and receive an excellent response from the Simmons community. They also hold regular meetings and fundraisers.

# SPARE



Students Protecting Animal Rights and Ethics: (front row) Catherine McMahon, Lisa Gindick, Jodi Wood, Kristen O'Brien, (back row) Jenifer Clary, Keri Roachford, Marci Baer, Kit VanWagner

# STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION



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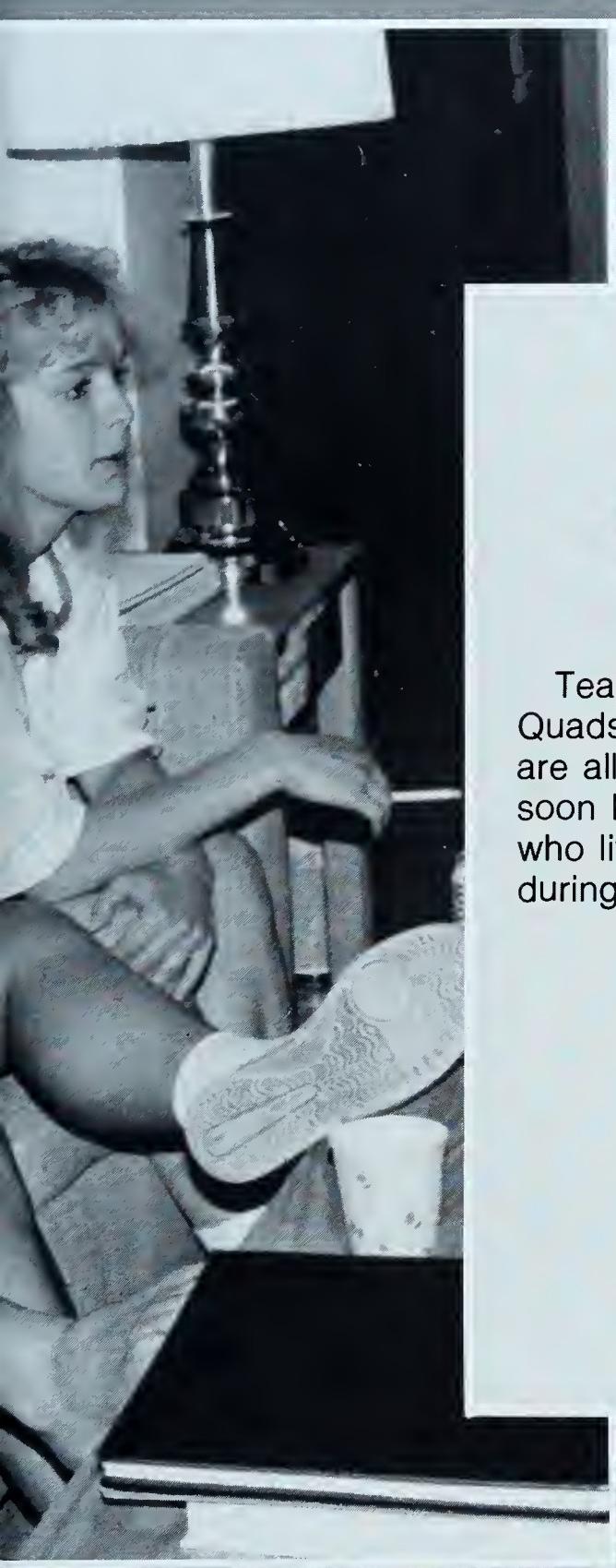
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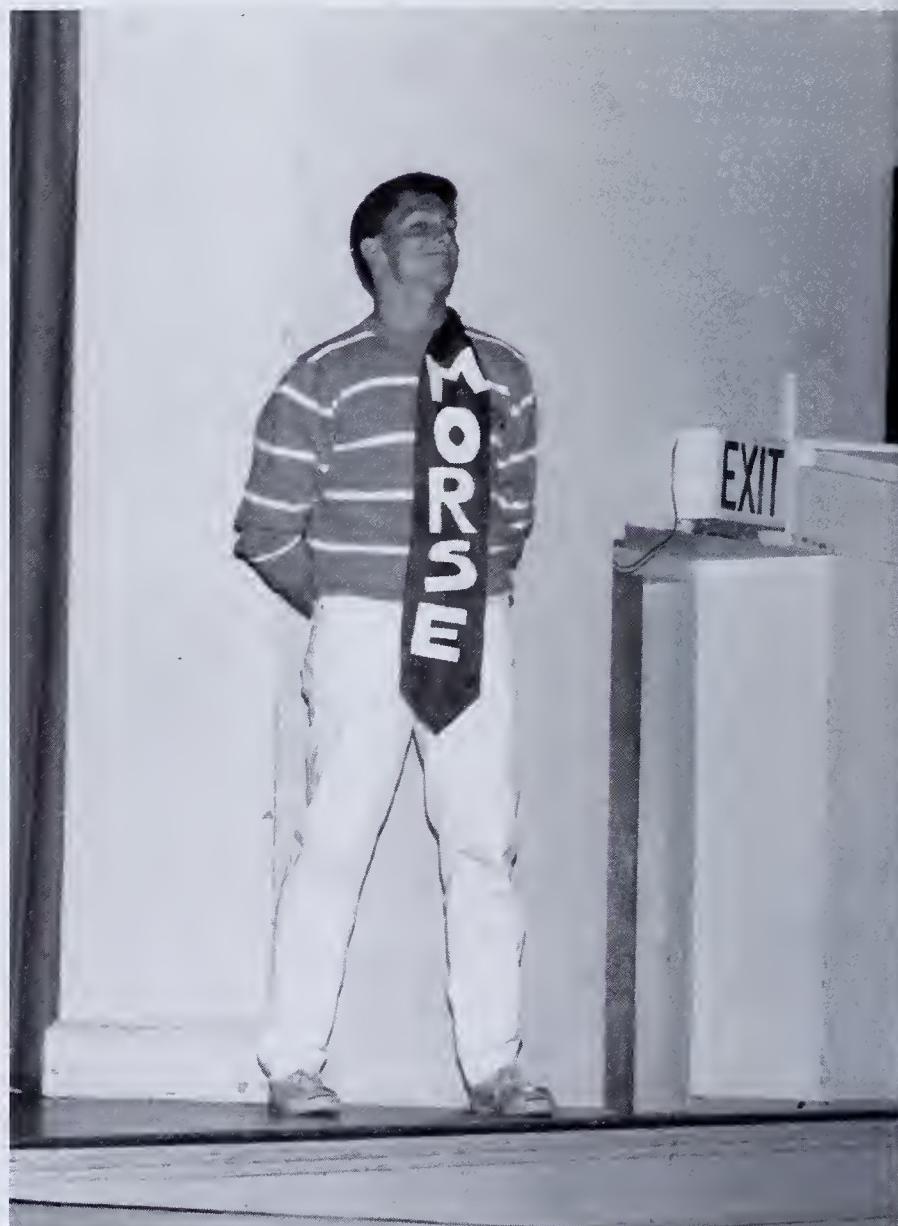
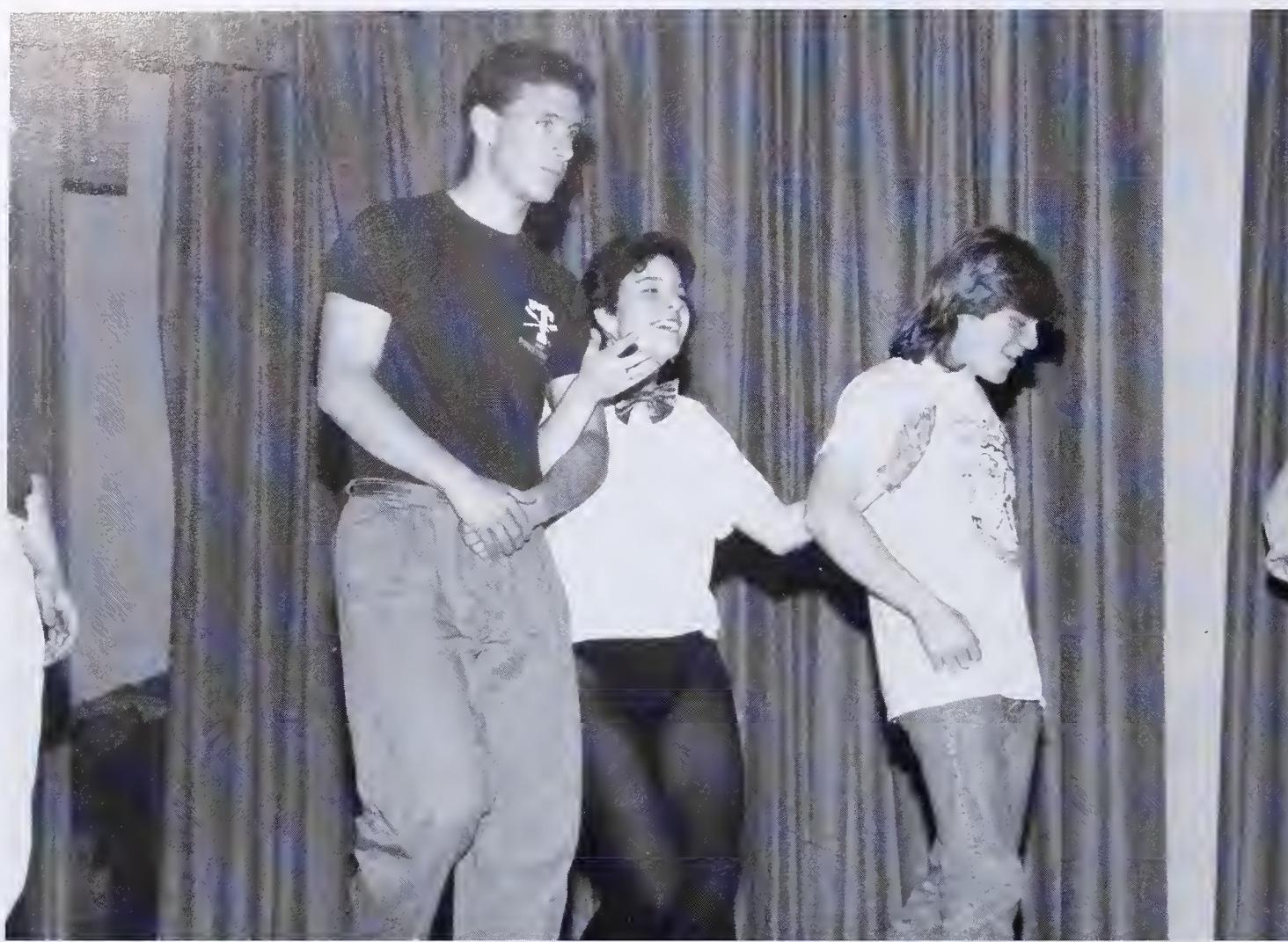


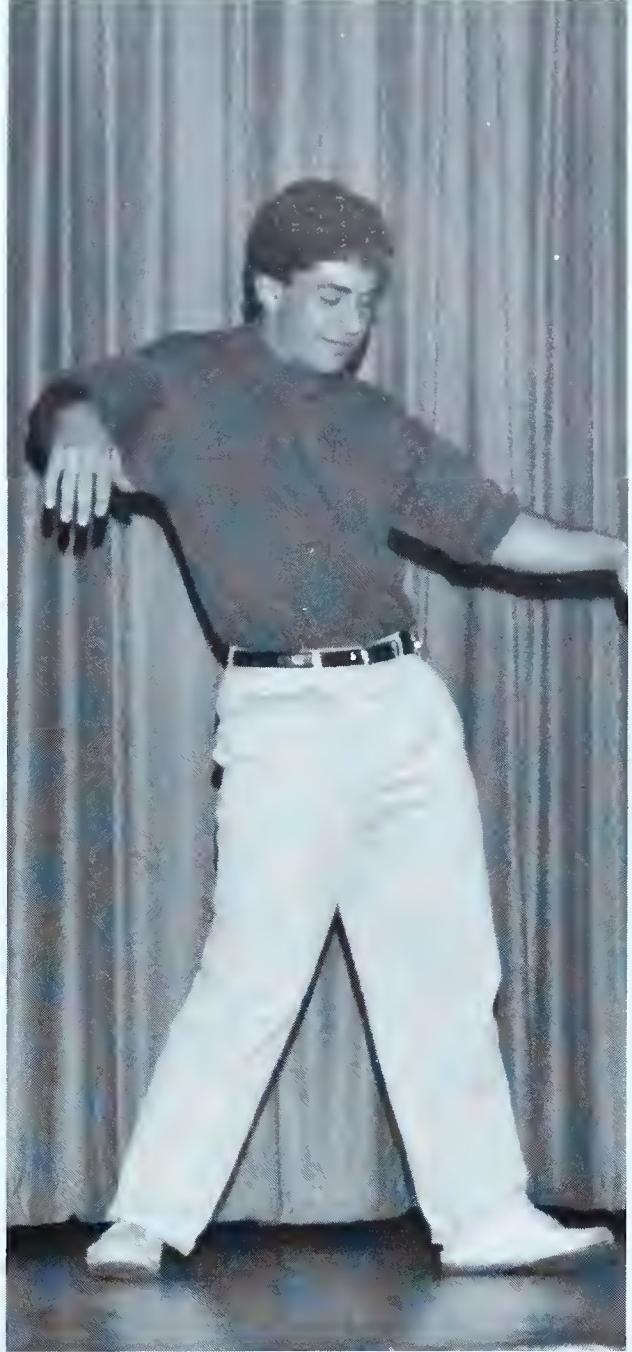
# Dorm Life

Teas, sharing bathrooms, Quadside Cafe, and Bartol Hall are all memories that will not soon be forgotten by anyone who lives or has lived in a dorm during their years at Simmons.

Sharing the ups and downs of college life with 30 other women isn't always easy but well worth it when you develop friendships that last a lifetime.

# MR. SIMMONS





Every year, each Simmons dorm sponsors a man to compete in the Mr. Simmons Contest. Each dorm chooses a man whom they believe best fits the role of a Mr. Simmons. Contestants are judged on talent and personal appearance (among other things). On these and the next pages you will find scenes captured on film from the Mr. Simmons Contest '90.



On these pages, one catches a glimpse of the sights witnessed by our photographer at the Mr. Simmons contest. As you can see, there was a fair amount of musical talent displayed alongside talents in social discourse and dancing. Fashion tastes were displayed in a fine manner.







Finally, the results were in.  
Who should come out with  
the title of Mr. Simmons but  
this Navy man. A proud  
gentleman nowadays, we're  
sure.

## IN THE DORMS



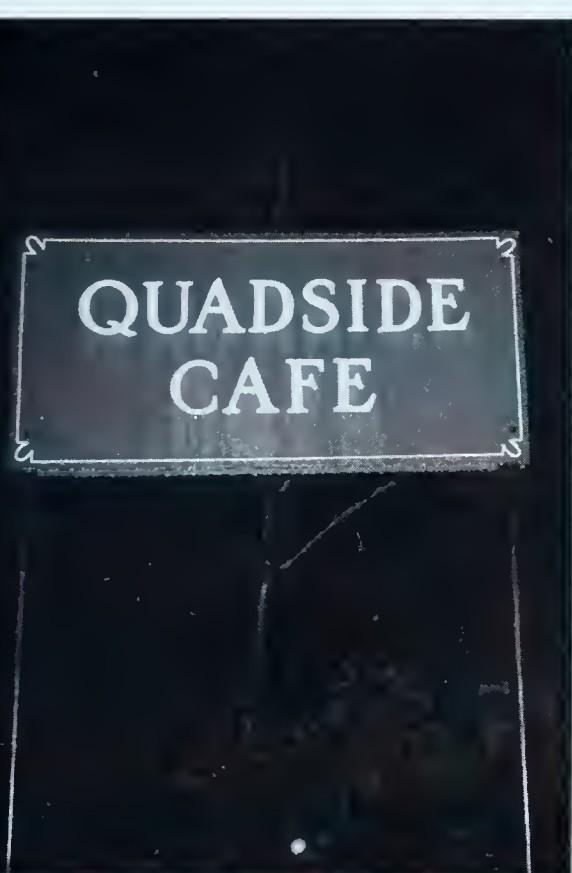
Above: Vanessa Van Aalst and a friend "hanging out" in the dorm. Left: the members of Dix Hall. Below: participants in a Halloween bash.





Anyone who is a part of Simmons will be able to identify with at least one of these pictures. Dorm parties, Quadsidé Café, and good friends.









# *Events*

A student at Simmons has a wide variety of events she can enjoy. There are weekends set aside during the year which are geared toward furthering parents' and students' relationship with each other. Not only is there Parents Weekend, but there is also Mother/Daughter Weekend and Father/Daughter Weekend. Events such as cocktail parties, dinners, and dances occur,

during which much fun is had by all. There are also lectures given by members of the Simmons community and the community around Simmons. Areas of special interest and current topics are discussed. Spring Spree, Orientation Week, Senior Week, a Valentines Day Ball, and Commencement Ball are just some of the highlights of a year at Simmons.

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MIST O'ER, NICE SKY  
Friday: Mostly sunny, 55-60  
Saturday: Mostly sunny, 50  
High tide: 7:56 a.m., 8:25 p.m.  
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# The Boston Globe

## East Germany opens wall to West



President John F. Kennedy delivers his oft-quoted speech in West Berlin in 1963.

Historic changes ease way for travel

Cold War symbol falls

Barrier of shame to many

### CHANGES IN EASTERN

By the latter part of 1989, the world had witnessed a dramatic overhaul in the landscape of Eastern Europe. East Germany opened the Berlin Wall to the West which signalled the beginning of the end of the most recognizable symbol of the Iron Curtain. By July of 1990, both East and West Germany hope to have completed the unification of their economies, thus bringing back into existence one Germany.

The toppling of the Berlin Wall has become symbolic of the events that are liberating people from the clutches of tyranny across Poland, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Romania. The Baltic Republics of Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia are pushing to regain their own independence, seized illegally by the Soviet Union during the Second World War. That these demonstrations and talks are even taking place, though, symbolizes the presence of openness and, even moreso, the Soviets' own disillusionment with their system.

As we move through 1990, the term "Eastern Bloc" has become almost obsolete. In February, surprisingly, but also not surprisingly, the Soviet leaders voted to relinquish the Communist Party's monopoly on power, thus abolishing one of the basic principles of their ideology.

Sadly, one of the great dissident leaders, Andrei Sakarov, died this spring. He had, however, been granted his freedom from internal exile by the Soviet government, which serves as one of the strongest signs to date of the continuing changes inside the Soviet Union.

New governments struggle to establish themselves, demonstrations continue, and bread lines grow longer, indicating that the changes have really only just begun and that, in some cases, things will grow worse before becoming better. These conditions are also an invitation for people around the world, both publicly and privately, to step in and contribute towards continued progress.

2 million link hands across Baltic republics

## Hitler-Stalin pact on Baltics void, say members of Soviet inquiry panel

more Sun  
MOSCOW — Members of a parliamentary commission studying 1939 Hitler-Stalin pact that led

the chairman of the commission, distorted its conclusions in his public statements while preventing their publication.

tence of the secret protocol, which had been officially denied by the Soviet government for half a century, and condemned it as illegal

## IN EUROPE

### Millions in Eastern Europe revel in first free Christmas in decades

First non-Communist party recognized in Lithuania; it favors independence

A political 'rebirth' in Europe envisioned

SOVIET LEADERS AGREE TO SURRENDER COMMUNIST PARTY MONOPOLY ON POWER

The anti-Christ died'  
Videotape shows bodies of Ceausescu, wife after execution

Poland approves sweeping reforms, restores state name

Associated Press  
WARSAW, Poland — Parliament approved sweeping democratic reforms yesterday that for the first time in 45 years allow the formation of new political parties, protect private property and scrap the Communists' guaranteed leading role in society.

Lawmakers also restored Poland's historic name and national emblem, both changed after the Soviet-backed Communists took power in 1944.

led to formation of the East bloc's first non-Communist government.

The amendments restored the Republic of Poland as the country's official name; it had been the People's Republic of Poland since that name was imposed by the Communists four decades ago.

A smiling announcer on the late-afternoon news program TeleExpress greeted viewers in the "Republic of Poland."

Following similar action in other formerly rigid Communist countries in Eastern Europe, the Parliament

*'The majority of South Africans, black and white, are in favour of a negotiated settlement.'*

NELSON MANDELA

# Mandela urges end to violence

Eight freed Israeli prisoners are welcomed



ON HER KNEES: Police drag away a Palestinian woman during a peace procession in Jerusalem yesterday. Police moved in after marchers displayed the outlawed Palestinian flag.

—UPI/Reuter Photo

**Israeli police smash march for peace by 3,000 women**



Walter Sisulu, a member of the African National Congress, and his wife, Winnie, widow of the assassinated Swedish prime minister Olof Palme,

**ANC's new general secretary prepares to reshuffle**

*'white, recognize that apartheid has no future.'*

ANDELA

# released, o white rule

## black leaders l in S. Africa



as recently released from a South African jail, and Lisbe  
alme, raise their fists at a rally yesterday.

ation of leaders  
pe South Africa

The changes over the past year have not been concentrated solely in Eastern Europe.

In South Africa this past February, Nelson Mandela was freed after spending nearly 28 years in prison. For the majority of South Africans, this was a day of jubilation and hope as this brings them much closer towards bringing down the inhumane system of apartheid.

In Israel, this drive for peace continues to be met with bloody resistance by the opposition.

## Thousands join hands for peace in Israel



—UPI/Reuter Photo

PEACE CHAIN: A Franciscan monk joins the more than 15,000 people holding hands and forming a human chain for peace at the Old City walls in Jerusalem yesterday.

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# The Boston Globe

MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1990

DOWNSHILL FROM HERE  
Monday: Clouding up, 45-50  
Tuesday: Rainy, 35-40  
High tide: 4:17 a.m., 5:01 p.m.  
Full report: Page 56

## \$200m Gardner Museum art theft

2 men posing  
as police tie up  
night guards

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JUNE 1, 1990

# Maplethorpe

*The moment is approaching*

## Evidence mounts of growing US role in Cambodia war

By Mary Kay Magistad  
SPECIAL TO THE GLOBE

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand —  
Almost 15 years after the last  
American helicopter left Saigon and  
ended a failed entanglement in Viet-  
nam, evidence is mounting that the  
United States has increased its in-  
volvement in the Cambodian civil  
war.

Americans are supporting them.  
While the United States may not  
be putting guns and bullets directly  
into the hands of Cambodian guerril-  
las, it has openly thrown its political  
support behind two of the three  
Cambodian resistance factions.

Those factions are the forces of  
Cambodia's former leader, Prince  
Norodom Sihanouk, and the Khmer  
People's National Liberation Front.

## Sheehan discusses War in Vietnam

by Susan Keddy

Neil Sheehan, Pulitzer prize winning  
author of *A Bright Shining Lie: John  
Paul Vann and America in Vietnam*, told  
an audience of 200 people on Wednesday,  
October 25, that he blamed the senior  
military and political leadership for  
worsening the tragedy in Vietnam.

Truman he talked about each president's  
handling of the war in Vietnam.

According to Sheehan, Truman and his  
principal secretary of state supported the  
French effort to reconquer their colony of  
Indochina in 1945. Sheehan said that  
when the French were pursuing that war  
into the 1950's, "long after they would  
have done so had we not continued to

Though the last US troops came home from Vietnam more than  
fifteen years ago, the causes and effects of our involvement are  
still fervently discussed and debated.

While books are written, movies released, and lectures given,  
intelligence sources from Thailand are relaying information that  
implies that noncommunist Cambodian resistance troops are  
receiving training from US advisers. Even though the US is neither  
directly nor officially supplying Cambodian guerrillas with weapons,  
their presence is still said to be there.

# Support for single-sex environment expressed

by Kimberly Pressman

With the dwindling number of college-bound students, many single-sex institutions are examining the possibility of becoming coeducational to survive. Even Simmons has had to consider the possibility of becoming coeducational.

Some question if that original mission would in fact change if men attended Simmons.

"I think we'd be quite a different place, not immediately, but over time," said Dean of Students Charlotte Morocco. "It wouldn't be Simmons College anymore," agreed the newly-elected

the opportunity to have learned in an environment where women's thoughts and perspectives prevailed," wrote Rossetti. Some students also feel more confident to express their ideas in an all women's environment.

"When I was in high school the ideas were in my head, but I didn't have the

would change if we went coed and I fear the number of mentors who value the contributions of women would diminish," said Morocco.

In the case study done by Strand, it was discovered that, "By implication, the comparatively large number of women among faculty, administrators, trustees,

Politicians are being scrutinized and questioned as to which side of the abortion issue they have voted and claim to stand on. The 1990 election year is going to be a decisive one for the future of safe, legal abortions and thus for the futures of women in all parts of the country. Indeed, the year 1989-1990 has been headlined with women's issues. In Canada last fall, a man opened a fire on a classroom of engineering students, aiming his gun and hatred at the female students. He is reported as having said that feminists were responsible for ruining his life. After leaving more than a dozen women dead, he killed himself as well.

The future of women's colleges, including our own Simmons, has also become a hotly debated topic. This was prompted by the administration's announcement this spring at Mills College that it would be going co-ed, beginning this fall. The tremendous outcry against this decision, though, prompted the administration to temporarily retreat from admitting men, allowing instead for a period of five years to pass, during which time admissions must show high enough increase to allow the college to remain a single-sex institution.

For the time-being, Simmons is going to remain committed to educating only women (on the undergraduate level) but this is only an assurance for the immediate future. With declining enrollment nationwide, all women's colleges face the

## AUCTION MARCH draws 150,000

D.C. rights rally is one of 1,000 events

By Eileen McNamara  
GLOBE STAFF

WASHINGTON - Activated by the Supreme Court's retrenchment on abortion rights, tens of thousands of demonstrators rallied in the capital and across the country yesterday to challenge politicians who would restrict the legal right of women to terminate unwanted pregnancies.

Candle-bearing proponents of abortion rights greeted the sun when it rose in Kennebunkport, Maine, and when it set in San Francisco. In the time between, the newly politicized and protest veterans alike marched in Austin, Texas, rallied in Oklahoma City and prayed at church services in Old Hickory, Tenn.

At more than 1,000 events in more than 150 communities, speakers exhorted women to use their votes to render moot the Supreme Court's decision last July to return greater authority to regulate abortion to state lawmakers.

In Boston, members of Planned Parenthood, along with state Sen. William Golden, a Weymouth Democrat, held a petition drive in Copley Square to gain signatures for a 1992 Massachusetts ballot protecting the states abortion laws.

"Today, hundreds of thousands are gathering in the nation's capital speaking in a single and clear voice for the prochoice movement," Golden told about 70 people. "We cannot

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GLOBE STAFF PHOTO / JANET KNOTT

ortion rights advocates rally at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington yesterday.

# The Simmons News

## Smeal emphasizes Pro-choice and Women's Rights

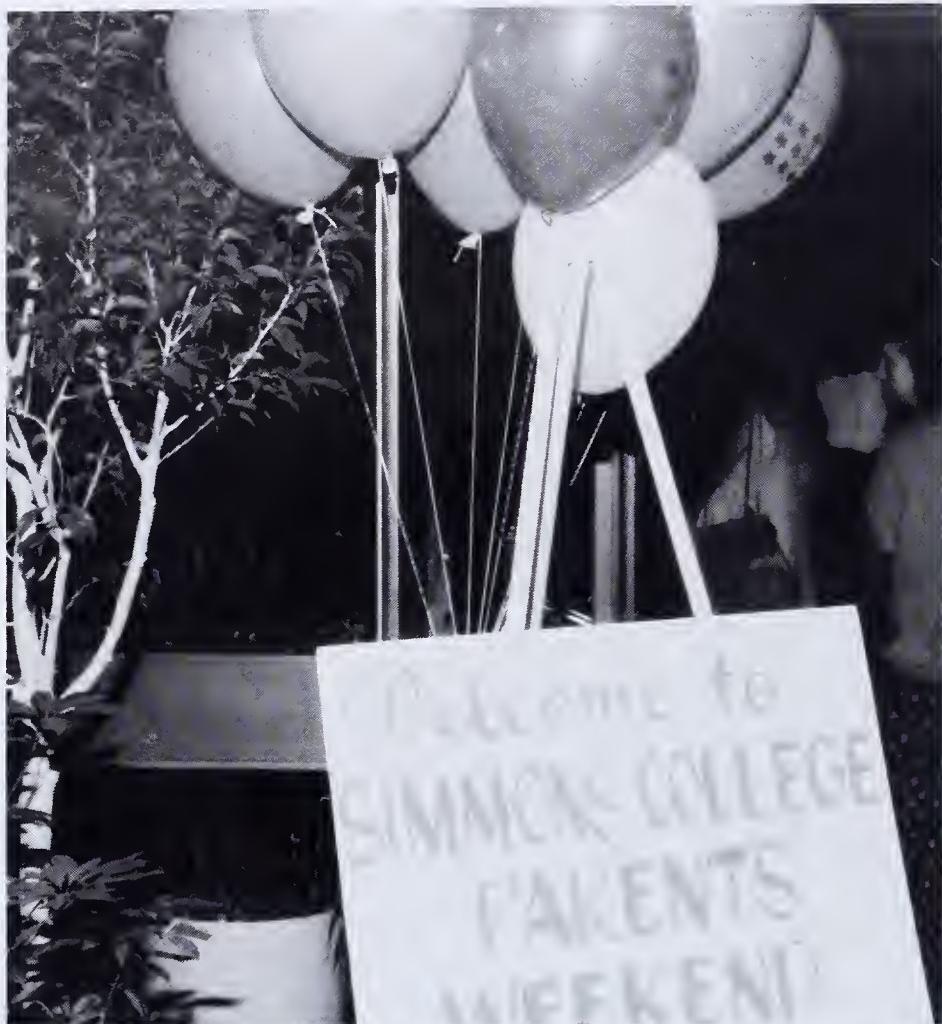
by Adria Deasy

Eleanor Smeal, past president of the National Organization for Women (NOW) and president of the Fund for the Feminist Majority (FFM), spoke to a crowd of more than 150 people Tuesday, October 17, at Simmons College. The lecture, which was sponsored in part by the Women's Center at Simmons, covered topics on women's rights and the pro-choice stand on abortion.

According to Smeal, forty-six percent of the women in the United States had or will have an abortion - "roughly one in two." Smeal also said that most of us know someone who has had an abortion. Although there are a lot of myths on abortion, she said, "more truth is starting to come out." One way the truth is starting to come out is in video. "Abortion for Survival" is a new, thirty-minute video created by the

possibility of going co-ed. Students, faculty, and alumnae must now work even harder to underscore the benefits of a women's education, thereby retaining the support of administrators and Board members and, most importantly, of attracting prospective students.

# PARENTS WEEKEND '89





This year, Parents Weekend was an enjoyable success. Following a performance of Vivaldi's "Gloria," parents and their daughters enjoyed a fine reception in the Fens with chocolate-covered strawberries and champagne, amongst other delicious items. A dinner cruise in the Boston Harbor included entertainment by talented waiters and waitresses.



## MOTHER/DAUGHTER

The Chart House was the gathering place for Simmons students and their mothers this year on Mother/Daughter Weekend. A scrumptious dinner and desert was served while various speakers provided insights and thoughts about mothers and daughters. This was an event not to be forgotten by all present.





# KWANZAA



Kwanzaa, a celebration of African heritage, was celebrated this year by the Black Student Organization. Kwanzaa originated in 1966 by M. Ron Karenga, a Los Angeles-based black activist. Besides celebrating African heritage, the event strives to encourage unity, self-determination, and cooperation in the black community. A fine meal known as Karamu was served.





Here are some scenes from various events at Simmons: Above: The senior picnic was held in Bartol Hall this year due to rain, but that didn't dampen anyone's fun! Below: Some faces from the Senior/Faculty Banquet. Below, left: Candidates for the Mr. Simmons contest. Left: Faculty members and students at the Senior/Faculty banquet. Above, left: The entertainment at the senior picnic.

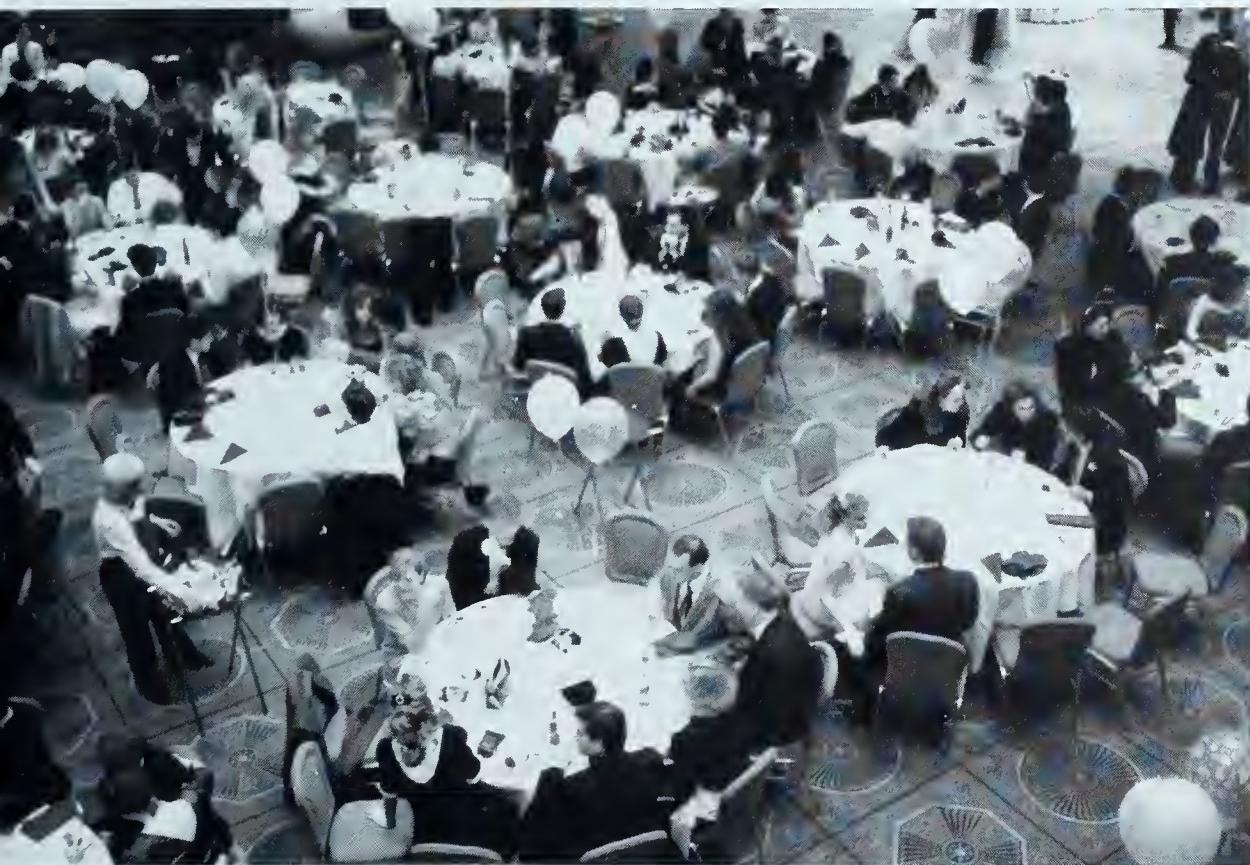


# VALENTINE'S BALL



# VALENTINE'S BALL

The Valentine's Ball offered a good time for all. Amid a beautiful setting, couples danced to a live band and enjoyed a sumptuous meal. The best gowns and suits were worn and good times were had by all. This event is surely never going to be forgotten by anyone who participated.



# SENIOR/FACULTY TOAST



Each year, the faculty and seniors gather in the Trustman Art Gallery to enjoy food, drinks, and conversation. This is a special time for the senior class to thank the faculty for all their devotion. Faculty members are able to talk to seniors one-on-one in an intimate setting, offering advice and best wishes.

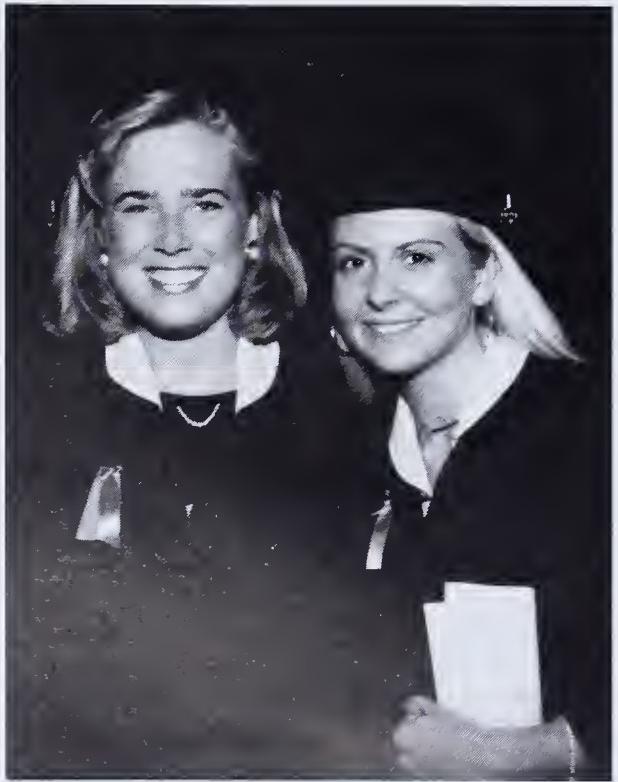




# GRADUATION



Graduation Day! Finally! Not even the foul weather could damper our spirits! We had waited much too long for this day to arrive. Our guest speaker was Cathleen Black, the force behind USA Today. Lisa LaPointe, graduating Social Work student, and Jennifer Lahue, now a graduate with a B.A., both delivered heart-warming speeches. Due to the happenings at Mill College at the time of graduation, the class of '90 wore yellow armbands to show their support for the women of Mills College and opposing the school's decision to admit men. Blue ribbons were worn in memory of our beloved classmate, Nina Alexa Pansuk.



Above, left: Cathleen Black delivering her speech at the graduation ceremony.  
Above: Pre-graduation smiles. Left: Elizabeth Cobb and Wendy Tripp.

# GRADUATION



This page: Smiles in the Fens before graduation. Left: Jennifer Lahue delivers her address at graduation. Right: Lisa LaPointe delivers her graduation address.



# GRADUATION



This page: Shots before graduation in the Fens and lined up according to our last name (will it be the last time?). Opposite page: Dean Morocco frantically tries to decipher everyone's first and last name.



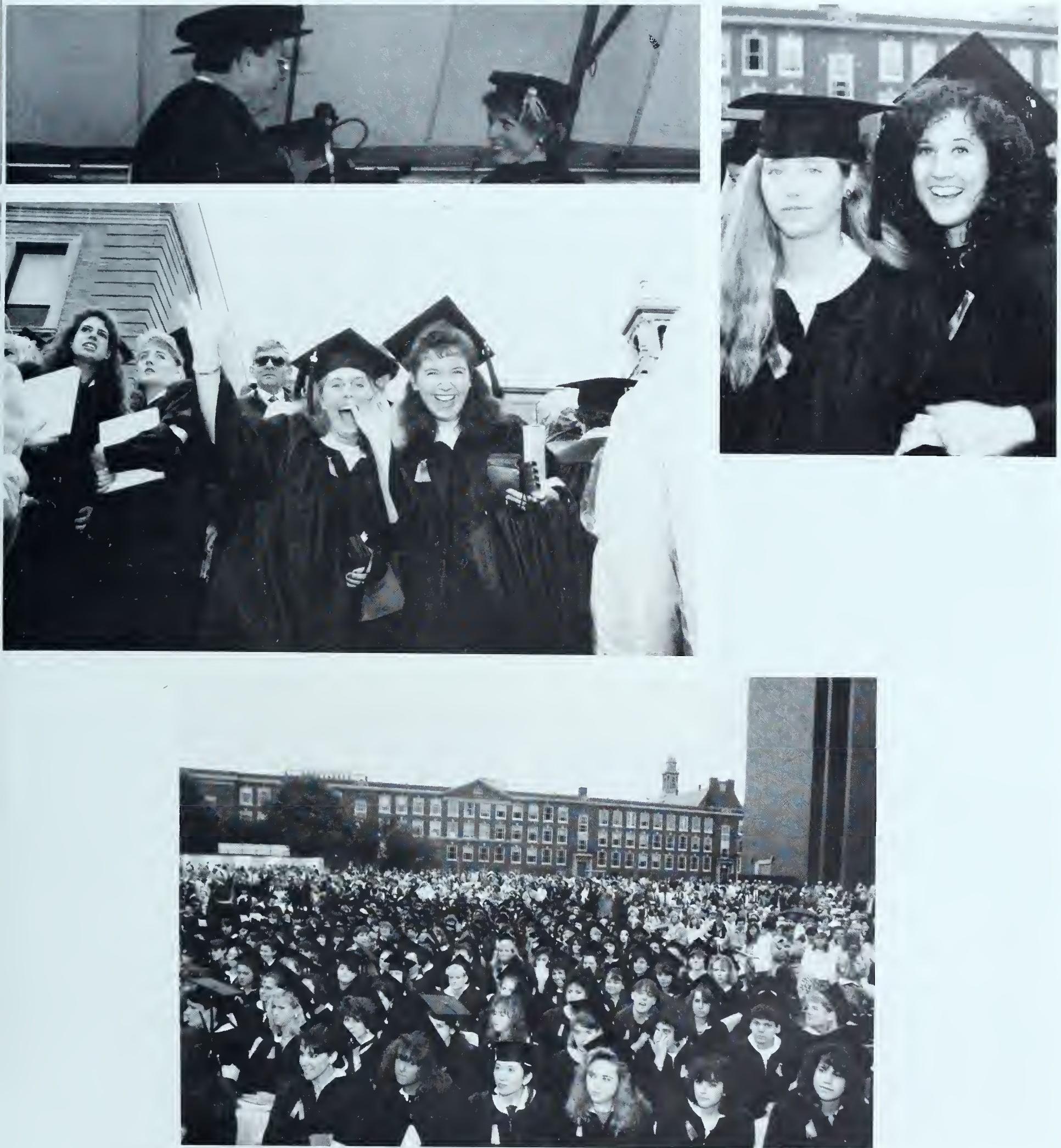
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# SENIOR FACULTY BANQUET



Left: The Senior Adviser Toast was given by the Senior Faculty Adviser, Thomas Kuh. Above: Sue Sadow, '17 Simmons graduate, delivers an inspirational speech. Below, right: Sue Sadow. Below, left: A sampling of Simmons' ambitious graphic designers. Sharon Bilman, top left, received this year's Graphic Design Award.

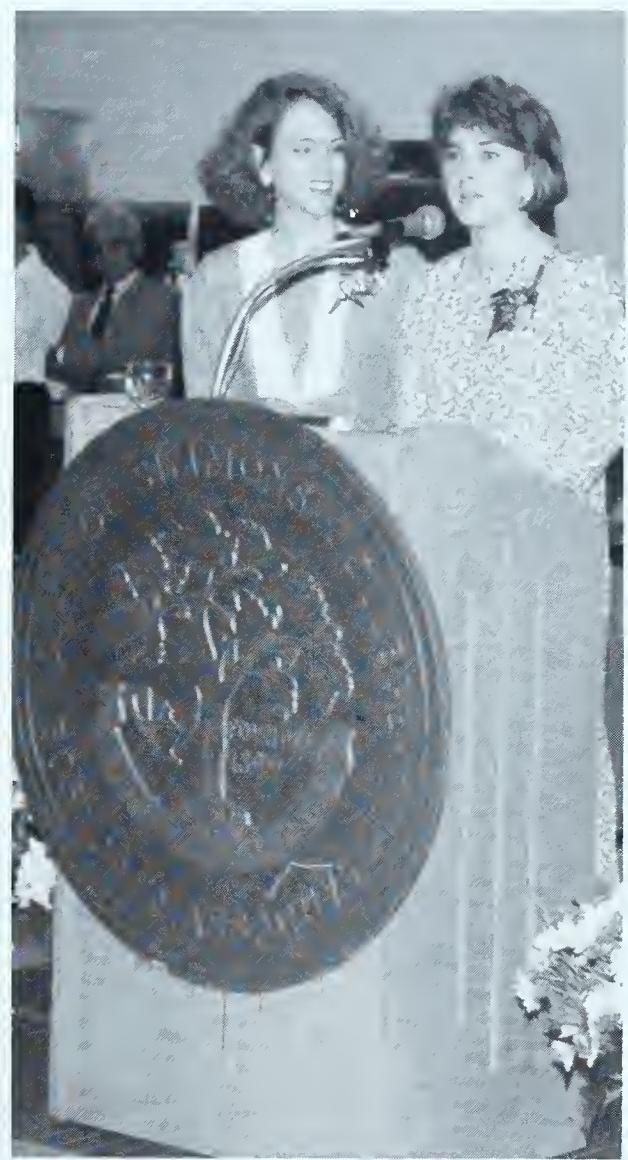


# SENIOR FACULTY BANQUET



This year's Senior Faculty Banquet was chaired by Hillary Kerr and Amy Fontanella. What a grand job these women did! The food was delicious, the company was inspirational, and the ice sculptures were as lovely as ever. Along with the presentations of the All College Awards and Departmental Awards, the Senior Class gift was presented in the memory of our beloved classmate, Nina Pansuk. The Class Officers were announced and one distinguished graduate Sue Sadow, '17, was present. Sadow delivered a heart-warming speech about her life's work and presented the first Sue Sadow Scholarship to Kathleen Bouffard.

Left: Management Associate Professor Jeanne Liedtka. Right: Hillary and Amy. Below, right: The cast of Table #32. Below, left: Sherri Font and Shamika Rashid.



Popular music has provided its share of excitement this past year. So much so that one full-page spread isn't enough to do it justice. Reunions played a big role in music. The Rolling Stones released and toured in support of their album, "Steel Wheels." The Who also reunited for a memorable tour.

Dance music was the rage of the year. Who knows how long it will last? At the rate it's going, it won't die young. The headlining artists in this category consisted of New Kids On The Block ("Hangin' Tough"), Milli Vanilli ("Girl You Know It's True"), Neneh Cherry ("Buffalo Stance"), Bobby Brown ("Ghostbusters"), Taylor Dayne ("Don't Rush Me"), Janet Jackson ("Rhythm Nation"), Expose, and of course, Madonna.

The Parents Music Resource Center, led by Tipper Gore, continued its fight against offensive lyrics in popular music. Many albums now wear warning

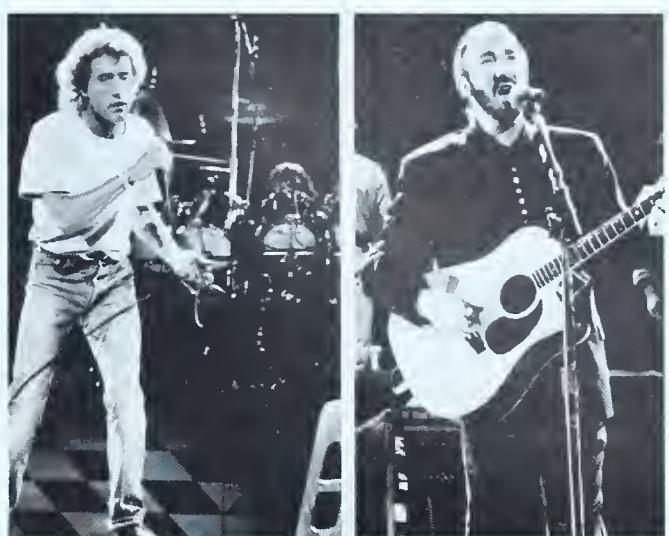


# The Year

stickers. A lot of artists have voiced their objection to this action on talk shows, radio, literature, and even on albums. This is an ongoing battle since music is such an integral part of our society.

Artists who toured and/or released albums this past year include: Rick Astley, Martika, Michelle Shocked, Phranc, Don Cherry, Harry Connick Jr., Rickie Lee Jones, Lenny Kravitz, The Sugarcubes, Peter Murphy, and Janet Jackson.





Opposite, top: Grammy award winner Tracy Chapman. Opposite, bottom: Big Kids On The Block. This page, top left: Don and Neneh Cherry. Above: The Who reunited. Below, left: Dance music kings Milli Vanilli. Below: Superstar Bobby Brown.



# A Word From Home

STACY PICCOLI

WHO WOULD HAVE BELIEVED . . .

WHO COULD HAVE IMAGINED ? ? ?



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"SUZIE SIMMONS" (X2)

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ETC., ETC., ETC.

YOUR LOVING, PROUD MOM, THAT'S WHO ! ! !

**WAY TO GO JODI!**

Love,  
Dad, Cheeze, Cindi and Jake

Liz,  
Great Job!  
We love you.  
Mom, Dad, Kathy, Tim,  
Sean, Jay and Meg

Congratulations LARA  
Good Health and Happiness  
in all that you do.

Gretchen,  
We are both tremendously proud of your  
achievements and wish you continued  
happiness and success in your  
professional and personal life.  
Our love always,  
Mom and Dad

Dear Tami,  
We are all very proud of  
you and love you very  
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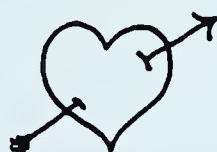
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